

Morning Fresno Republican

VOL. I—NO. 73.

BERKLEY, CAL.

LA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOREST FIRES BURNING IN TWO PARTS OF STATE

Picnic Fire Starts Blaze Near Los Gatos That Burns 5 Miles

TWO DIE IN FLAMES

Fire Under Control in Butte County; Burned 15 Miles

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Forest fires were burning late tonight over the eastern slopes of the Santa Cruz mountains and east of Oroville, in Butte county, despite efforts of hundreds of volunteer fire fighters.

The blaze, which started yesterday with the spreading of a motor picnic party's bunchon fire near Los Gatos, broke out anew late today after it had been thought to be under control, and burned over five miles toward the summit.

One summer home has been abandoned and many others were thought to be in the path of the flames. Carl Stegen, a ranch hand, died yesterday while fighting this fire.

From Oroville, word came late tonight that the Butte county fire was under control, having burned over approximately fifteen miles. No buildings were consumed in this blaze, the entire loss being the destruction of a quantity of cordwood cut and stacked for winter.

Rafael Garcia and another laborer whose name has not been learned were burned to death near Colton today when a brush fire they had spread and trapped them. In the subsequent blaze, thousands of dollars' worth of orchard trees were destroyed.

The fire, which started at the Golden Gate in response to wireless calls sent at noon and escorted it to the dock where firemen waited. Hose lines were rammed down the ventilators and a double gang of stevedores wearing smoke muzzles began unloading the entire afterhold.

Blaze Under Control

OROVILLE, Cal., Sept. 11.—The worst forest fire ever experienced in Butte county was apparently under control tonight after having burned over about 100 square miles of territory. The area burned was to the east of Oroville, in the vicinity of Wyandotte. In spite of the large area covered by the flames, the loss was comparatively small, no occupied buildings having been lost. Wood cut for the winter was the heaviest loss. At one time during the fall of the fire was fifteen miles wide.

Fires Menace Ranches

SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 11.—Forest fires broke out anew on the eastern slope of the Santa Cruz mountains late today and swept five miles toward the summit, forcing the family of C. J. Dering, San Francisco capitalist, to abandon their summer home and threatening the ranches of Lewis O'Neal of San Jose, James Ralph, Jr., mayor of San Francisco, Percy Morgan, C. H. Letcher, and others. Word from the scene tonight said that the buildings on the Letcher place are doomed. Volunteers from San Francisco and San Jose in motor trucks were rushed to the fire tonight.

U. S. TO ASK ABOUT MAIL CENSORSHIP

Lansing Says Information Should Be Only for Use of Military

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—A declaration by Secretary Lansing today that he considered information secured by censors from the mails should be used only for military purposes, was believed to forecast injection of that issue into the negotiations with Great Britain over mail seizures.

While no inquiry has been sent regarding the statement in parliament of David Lloyd-George, the British war minister, that information gleaned by the censors properly could be put to "any public or national use," Mr. Lansing said he had read the war secretary's speech and that the matter might become a subject of diplomatic negotiations.

The first step probably would be a request for a definite statement of the British government's policy regarding use of information, especially trade statistics, falling into the hands of the censors. Secretary Lansing said he was about to certify the retaliatory legislation passed last week by Congress, but whether the censors it concerns on the President will be used depends upon further developments and the outcome of diplomatic efforts.

The British reply to the last American note on mail seizures is expected here this week. Allied diplomats expressed hope today that no definite action would be taken by the British government while the whole trade dispute is under negotiation, predicting that any retaliatory action might result in a trade war. It is understood that while the allied embassies here cannot act officially until instructed by the Grand Trade Council at Paris, they intend to bring this feature of the situation informally to the attention of the State Department.

WEST SIDE FRESNO LAND FOR SETTLERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—With about 140,564 acres of land from the Monterey national forest, California, to be opened for settlement, was announced today by the Interior department. The lands are in San Benito, Monterey and Fresno counties, and said to be valuable, chiefly for grazing, though scattered tracts have some agricultural value. They will be open for settlement under homestead laws only from November 7 to December 4, 1916.

WOMEN ARE URGED TO WEIGH BREAD

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Housewives of Chicago were today urged to weigh the bread they buy, and to assist the city department of weights and measures in watching local bakers for violations of the anti-trust laws against short weights.

The United States district attorney, the state's attorney and the Chicago city council have started investigations in the bakery situation.

STEAMER SOLD

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—The steamer General Hubbard was sold here today for \$45,000 to Norwegian interests. The vessel was built in 1902 at a cost of \$22,000.

The General Hubbard has been engaged in the lumber trade on the Pacific Coast.

CHICAGO LOAVES TO BE ONE THIRD OF PRESENT SIZE

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—A reduction by one-third in the size of the five-cent loaf of bread appeared tonight to have been decided upon by Chicago bakers instead of an increase in price.

City officials announced that bakers had purchased large quantities of municipal stamps for half pound loaves instead of the three-quarter pound stamp formerly used.

STEAMER BEAVER RACES WITH FIRE

\$50,000 Damage Is Done By Blaze in Hold Under Control

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Fire broke out in a shipment of excelsior in the after cargo hold of the steamer Beaver, bound from Portland to San Francisco, when off the Mendocino coast, half an hour after midnight early today and was smothered under battened hatches while the vessel raced to this port. When the hold was opened at the dock, thirteen hours later smoke poured out and four sailors were overcome while trying to reach the blaze. Tonight the flames were under control. Officials of the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company, owners of the vessel, said the loss might reach \$50,000 and was confined to the cargo, consisting of excelsior, newspaper and miscellaneous shipments.

There was no panic among the passengers. Smoke seeping up through the state rooms aroused many who were asleep, brought all on deck. They were told to make ready to leave the ship, if it should be necessary and the lifeboats were uncovered, prepared to swing them over the side.

Later when immediate danger was past, coffee was served to the passengers on deck.

The fire chief, Dennis T. Sullivan, met the Beaver at the Golden Gate in response to wireless calls sent at noon and escorted it to the dock where firemen waited. Hose lines

were rammed down the ventilators and a double gang of stevedores wearing smoke muzzles began unloading the entire afterhold.

WILSON AT SIDE OF DYING SISTER

Brought to New London By Auto and Special Train Schedule

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 11.—President Wilson came here today to be at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Anna E. Howe. A bulletin issued tonight by the physicians said Mrs. Howe's condition was unchanged and that she was resting comfortably. It was generally understood that although she might live several days, she was beyond recovery.

President Wilson remained in the house where Mrs. Howe is staying until late tonight and then went on board the naval yacht Mayflower which arrived here today. He will remain on board until tomorrow. Beyond that his plans are indefinite, although it is expected he will remain here unless there is a change in Mrs. Howe's condition.

After a four-hour ride over rough roads in an automobile from the summer White House at Long Branch, N. J., to New York, the President boarded a New Haven train and was brought here rapidly on a schedule especially arranged by Howard Elliott, president of the road. At New Haven he talked briefly with Mr. Elliott and shook hands with a group of railroad employees, but after his arrival here he paid no attention to the men, but rather his attention to the

men, and they ran the car into the barns. The traveling public suffered more inconvenience today than at any time since the strike. With surface traffic virtually paralyzed, great throngs sought the subway and station platforms were packed. Several women fainted in the crush.

At the present moment the Carranza government is in control and is operating the 6,000 miles of government lines and is operating about 2,600 miles belonging to private owners. In addition the de facto government has turned over the Mexican railway and the Southern Pacific systems to their respective owners.

In January, 1915, the total income of the government lines was \$47,000,000, and the government's share of the currency at the time was in Vera Cruz. Villa and Zapata were in control of Mexico City. The monthly income had advanced to \$100,000,000 pesos paper currency in October, 1915, the date of recognition of the Carranza government. Since then the monthly income has steadily increased until in August, 1916, it reached \$25,000,000 pesos paper currency. The total tonnage of freight at present is virtually the same as in 1912. All this has been accomplished in spite of a shortage of rolling stock.

While in 1915 at the time of recognition there was a monthly deficit of

(Continued on Page 2)

SUMMARY GIVEN OF CARRANZA CONTROL OF RAILROADS

Nearly All Lines Are Now Being Regularly Operated

MILITARY CONTROL

Commission to Investigate This Phase of Mexican Situation

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 11.—With the border situation set aside temporarily, the American-Mexican joint commission devoted itself today to determining the extent of the control exercised in Mexico by the de facto government, the information being supplied by the Mexican commissioners at the request of their American colleagues. It was stated informally that upon the showing made by the Carranza government rested the possibility that the Washington government would revoke its warning to Americans to stay out of Mexico and would encourage their return to their properties there.

It was explained that the question of transportation was vital to any resumption of industry in Mexico and to show present conditions, the Mexican commissioners presented figures from which the following conclusion was drawn in a formal statement issued tonight by Secretary Lane:

"The data presented by the Mexican commissioners indicates that the government roads are now being operated with a large degree of regularity and that the roads owned by private companies are being turned over to these companies, the only exceptions at the present time being a line in the federal district, one in the state of Hidalgo and the United Railways of Tucuman."

Summary of Conditions

The following summary of conditions in Mexico from the data supplied by the Mexican commissioners also was given out:

"The American commissioners expressed the desire that they be given to the fullest extent possible an account of the true conditions existing in Mexico. The Mexican commissioners gladly agreed to furnish all the information possible regarding matters that would directly or indirectly enlighten them as to the present control of the Mexican government over the country.

Mr. Paul, who also is director general of the railroad lines of Mexico, in a statement says the Carranza government at the time when Villa was at the height of his power, controlled less than 2,000 out of the 12,000 miles of railways in operation in the whole country. When the Carranza government was recognized in 1915, the mileage under Carranza's control had increased to about 10,000 miles and much effort was being expended to repair the system in order to make it available for regular operation.

"At the present moment the Carranza government is in control and is operating the 6,000 miles of government lines and is operating about 2,600 miles belonging to private owners.

In addition the de facto government has turned over the Mexican railway and the Southern Pacific systems to their respective owners.

In short, about 12,000 out of a total of 13,000 miles are today in operation, either directly by the government or private companies.

"The President made no inquiries about the Mexican election and members of his party hesitated to offer him any political news. For a brief period during the ride from New York, however, Homer Cummings, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, who had expected to see him at Long Branch today, talked with him in his private car.

Nearly all of Mrs. Howe's closest relatives were with her tonight in addition to President and Mrs. Wilson. These included Joseph R. Wilson of Baltimore, a brother; Mrs. Annie Sotheran of Philadelphia, a daughter; Anne Sotheran, a grand-daughter, and two sons.

After the President had seen his sister, the three American members of the joint commission here to discuss the Mexican situation, Secretary Lane, Judge George Gray and John R. Mott—called to pay their respects. All expressed their deep sympathy.

The President made no inquiries about the Mexican election and members of his party hesitated to offer him any political news.

For a brief period during the ride from New York, however, Homer Cummings, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, who had expected to see him at Long Branch today, talked with him in his private car.

Nearly all of Mrs. Howe's closest relatives were with her tonight in addition to President and Mrs. Wilson. These included Joseph R. Wilson of Baltimore, a brother; Mrs. Annie Sotheran of Philadelphia, a daughter; Anne Sotheran, a grand-daughter, and two sons.

It appeared probable today that the president will make several speeches before those to be delivered at St. Louis, September 20, and at Baltimore, September 21. He will speak only before non-political gatherings. All speeches will be made at near Long Branch as possible because of the President's desire to avoid campaign trips.

(Continued on Page 2)

BOMB TRIALS ARE STARTED IN S. F.

Warren K. Billings Is First Brought Up; Securing Jury

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Eleven jurors were temporarily accepted by the court today in the hurried trial of Warren K. Billings, suspected of planting the bomb that exploded here during a prearranged meeting several months ago, killing nine and injuring over forty. Several prominent challenges were exercised by both sides, and a number of salesmen were challenged for cause when they asserted they had a fixed opinion.

Billings is the first to be brought to trial of those accused of having, by the explosion of a bomb during the San Francisco preparedness parade of July 22, caused the death of ten persons.

The courtroom was jammed when the case was called for trial today and it was necessary for Judge Frank J. Dunne to order the jury cleared.

Billings entered the courtroom, accompanied by Thomas J. Rooney, his wife, Rena Rooney, Israel Weinberg and Edward Nolan, all of whom are under indictment in connection with the bomb explosion. Billings, just before the trial began, expressed confidence that they would be acquitted.

Assistant District Attorney Acuna,

in making the opening statement for the prosecution, read a list of the victims of the bomb explosion and said:

"We will be the claim of the people that Warren K. Billings is guilty of murder in the first degree and we shall expect him to be convicted."

(Continued on Page 2)

WOMEN ARE URGED TO WEIGH BREAD

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Housewives of Chicago were today urged to weigh the bread they buy, and to assist the city department of weights and measures in watching local bakers for violations of the anti-trust laws against short weights.

The United States district attorney, the state's attorney and the Chicago city council have started investigations in the bakery situation.

STEAMER SOLD

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—The steamer General Hubbard was sold here today for \$45,000 to Norwegian interests.

The vessel was built in 1902 at a cost of \$22,000.

The General Hubbard has been engaged in the lumber trade on the Pacific Coast.

WOMAN AGED 75 IS FRESHMAN IN BAKERSFIELD HIGH

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Sept. 11.—Mrs. Mary Brundage, 75 year old widow of the late Superior Judge Ben Brundage, a pioneer of Kern county, today registered as a freshman in the Kern county high school and will study the Spanish language. Mrs. Brundage has several grandchildren attending the school where she is registered.

Nearly All Lines Are Now Being Regularly Operated

MILITARY CONTROL

Commission to Investigate This Phase of Mexican Situation

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—With the border situation set aside temporarily, the American-Mexican joint commission devoted itself today to determining the extent of the control exercised in Mexico by the de facto government, the information being supplied by the Mexican commissioners at the request of their American colleagues.

It was stated informally that upon the showing made by the Carranza government rested the possibility that the Washington government would revoke its warning to Americans to stay out of Mexico and would encourage their return to their properties there.

It was explained that the question of transportation was vital to any resumption of industry in Mexico and to show present conditions, the Mexican commissioners presented figures from which the following conclusion was drawn in a formal statement issued tonight by Secretary Lane:

"The data presented by the Mexican commissioners indicates that the government roads are now being operated with a large degree of regularity and that the roads owned by private companies are being turned over to these companies, the only exceptions at the present time being a line in the federal district, one in the state of Hidalgo and the United Railways of Tucuman."

Nearly All Lines Are Now Being Regularly Operated

MILITARY CONTROL

Commission to Investigate This Phase of Mexican Situation

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—With the border situation set aside temporarily, the American-Mexican joint commission devoted itself today to determining the extent of the control exercised in Mexico by the de facto government, the information being supplied by the Mexican commissioners at the request of their American colleagues.

It was stated informally that upon the showing made by the Carranza government rested the possibility that the Washington government would revoke its warning to Americans to stay out of Mexico and would encourage their return to their properties there.

It was explained that the question of transportation was vital to any resumption of industry in Mexico and to show present conditions, the Mexican commissioners presented figures from which the following conclusion was drawn in a formal statement issued tonight by Secretary Lane:

"The data presented by the Mexican commissioners indicates that the government roads are now being operated with a large degree of regularity and that the roads owned by private companies are being turned over to these companies, the only exceptions at the present time being a line in the federal district, one in the state of Hidalgo and the United Railways of Tucuman."

Nearly All Lines Are Now Being Regularly Operated

MILITARY CONTROL

Commission to Investigate This Phase of Mexican Situation

HUGHES BEGINS N. Y. CAMPAIGN

Says U. S. Should Take
Pride in Extension of
Commerce

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Charles E. Hughes came back to his home state today to campaign. He addressed two audiences here, one at the State Fair grounds, the other at a dinner tonight given in his honor at the Syracuse Allied Club. At the dinner he outlined his views on American enterprise.

"I have no sympathy," he said, "with those who look askance upon carrying the American name and American investment to foreign lands. We should take pride in every extension of our commerce, and this enterprise of ours which takes them to other lands. So long as they peacefully conduct their honest business it is the duty of the United States to protect their lives and property and American rights under international law."

"There is no other way for America to progress. It is perfectly idle to suppose that we can have any enduring peace and prosperity if we do not have an intense patriotic sentiment dominant throughout our land, demanding that the rights of our citizens shall be protected."

Mr. Hughes reiterated his declaration that he had done his part toward correcting abuses in the past.

"And I should do it again," he declared, "as zealously and virilely as I do now, in confronting with any abuse that needs correction."

"We have got to have a splendid stimulus in American patriotism," he added. "We have got to feel the thrill of national obligation. We have got to revive the old spirit that gave us our country and saved our country; we have got to take pride in American achievements throughout the world; we have got to foster every American industry that needs it; we have to be so bound up in our patriotic desire for success that is the one great idea above all others if we are to achieve real success for the United States in the twentieth century."

Mr. Hughes received a telegram from the Maine election while at the dinner table and signed his satisfaction. He left later for Plattsburg to make the last address of his present campaign trip tomorrow.

BANKER DROPS DEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—A. D. Price, assistant cashier of the Wells Fargo National Bank of San Francisco, dropped dead early today on the ferry boat Cazadero while on his way from his home in Mill Valley to this city. Death was due to heart failure.

Price, who was 49 years old, had been assistant cashier of the bank for the past four years. He leaves a widow.

Keeps the Motor Cool

Zerolene is made from Asphalt-base crude. By its perfect lubrication, Zerolene keeps the motor cool and enables it to work at full efficiency.



ZEROLENE

the Standard Oil for Motor Cars

Sold by dealers everywhere and
at all Service Stations of the
Standard Oil Company
(California)
Fresno

WINCHESTER

RIFLES AND CARTRIDGES

"SURE I USE 'EM!"

I've been usin' 'em
for a number of
years and expect
to continue to, as
they always do
the business."

Ask any dyed-in-the-
wool sportsman about
Winchester rifles and
cartridges and that's
about what he'll tell you.
They are made in various
sizes for all kinds of
shooting and you'll get
them if you ask for

THE W BRAND

SUMMARY GIVEN OF CARRANZA CONTROL OF RAILROADS

(Continued from Page 1)

from two to three million pesos in the operation of the lines under the immediate control of the Carranza government, at the present moment the receipts are sufficient to meet operating expenses and there is ample money which is devoted to the repair of the lines. In August, 1919, the income from the government lines was virtually the same as the average income during the years 1911 and 1912.

Military Control.
The commission will continue this phase of its inquiry tomorrow and also will consider data tending to show the military control exercised by General Carranza over other sections where important American interests are located and such other presentations as the Mexican commissioners desire to make. It is understood the American commissioners are comparing these reports with State department information on the same points in order to satisfy themselves that they are fully advised as to the situation before formulating any recommendations to Washington.

Another subject being reviewed is that of the decree issued by General Carranza, bearing on foreign-owned property. The State department has received many complaints against these as contumacious. They are better arranged and studied preparatory to general discussion of their intent and effects by the joint commission.

Efforts to devise a border patrol system satisfactory to both governments probably will not be resumed until the American commissioners have had an opportunity to consult with Major-General Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff of the army, who has been summoned here.

**FREIGHT AGENTS
OPEN SESSIONS**

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 11.—Uniform in handling questions pertaining to freight and improvement of service between shippers and carriers are the chief problems before the tenth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Freight Agents, which opened here today. The convention will be in session three days. Among the railroads represented are the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and Southern Pacific companies.

BIGGER INDIAN DYING; MURDER IS SUSPECTED

Found Bruised and
Burned Black in Shanty;
Companions Arrested

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 11.—Jesus Espinoza, one of the few bigger Indians remaining in Alameda county, was found dying today on the floor of a greater picker's shanty on the Trueheart between Pleasanton and Livermore. The Indian bore evidence of a severe beating and was burned black from the neck down. Officials said that his body had been soaked in oil.

Three companion grape pickers who had been living in the house with Espinoza were arrested. They were Robert Andrade, Cecilia Andrade and Anna Amigo, a young woman whose face was bruised.

According to the story the shanty had been the scene of a drinking bout last night which terminated in a fight. They said a kererosin lamp had been overturned but officials said later that there was also oil on the walls of other rooms of the shanty.

MYRON CAMPBELL DIES, AGED 67

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 11.—Myron Campbell, aged 67, cashier of the South Bend National Bank for more than twenty-five years, died here today of pneumonia. Mr. Campbell was survived by a son, Commander Edward Campbell, U. S. N., who is in charge of the fleet of the Panama canal. About twenty years ago he came into national prominence by holding himself responsible for the loss of \$17,000 from the bank, perpetrated during the noon hour by a man named Newell, who later fled to the state while serving sentence for the crime. Mr. Campbell had left the bank unlocked when he went out for luncheon. He insisted on repaying the loss at the rate of \$1,000 a year.

FREIGHT AGENTS OPEN SESSIONS

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 11.—Uniform in handling questions pertaining to freight and improvement of service between shippers and carriers are the chief problems before the tenth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Freight Agents, which opened here today. The convention will be in session three days. Among the railroads represented are the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and Southern Pacific companies.

R. R. OFFICIAL SHOT

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 11.—Floyd Smith, passenger director of the Southern Pacific at the Oakland pier, was shot and wounded shortly after noon today by an unidentified man, believed by the railroad officials to be insane.

According to their statement, the man bought a ticket to Portland, Ore., but instead of boarding the train as it was about to start, turned back toward the ferryboat. Floyd ran after him to tell him he was going the wrong way, when they said, the man turned and shot him.

JEALOUSY IS FATAL

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 11.—Mrs. Cameron St. Hall is dead here, and her husband, who is a carpenter, is believed to be dying from shots fired, the police say, by Hall early this morning. A hunting rifle was the weapon used. Hall had just returned from the state fair at Sacramento. Jealousy is ascribed as the cause of the double tragedy.

MAY COMPEL RECRUITING

SASKATOON, Sask., Sept. 11.—Sir George E. Foster, Canadian minister of trade and commerce, speaking of the war at a meeting here today hinted at the passage of a compulsory recruiting law.

"It more men are needed and will not voluntarily go," he said, "the lesson of Great Britain will have to be learned in Canada."

SCORES WILSON FOR R. R. ACTION

DUBUQUE, Ia., Sept. 11.—Allan J. Benson, Socialist candidate for president, roundly scored President Wilson for his action in the railroad controversy in an address to a large audience here tonight.

Mr. Benson said Wilson's action in the controversy was a plain political move.

On the other hand he asserted, Charles E. Hughes is hanging a weight around his neck, that will accomplish his defeat by attacking the eight hour law.

The Socialists, Mr. Benson said, will cast two million votes this year. Last year, he declared, they cast 300,000 in comparison with 400,000 cast by the Prohibitionists.

L. A. TO RECRUIT MEN FOR HARBOR

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 11.—Recruiting offices for a reserve company of Coast Artillery to serve in case of emergency at Fort MacArthur, Los Angeles Harbor, will be opened here tomorrow, it was announced today at the Chamber of Commerce.

When enough recruits have been obtained, authority to organize will be requested of Governor Hiram W. Johnson, as commander in chief of the National Guard of California. Efforts will be made to recruit men who attended the civilian military training camp at Monterey, Cal., it was stated.

HEAVY CANADIAN LOSSES

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 11.—The issuing of new casualty lists by the government today brought the news to the Canadian public that the Dominion troops have again figured in a big battle, this time on the Somme front. The lists indicate that the losses will run into several hundred.

GRANT WAGE DEMANDS

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 11.—The increase in wages demanded by the coal miners of Oklahoma was granted tonight at a meeting of the Oklahoma Coal Operators' Association held here. It was the first meeting of the organization since the association withdrew from the Southwestern Interstate Coal Operators' Association in Kansas City last Thursday.

The arrivals said no one was killed but that several passengers were wounded. The fact that the engineer saw the bandits in time to put on speed and rush past them, the passengers say, prevented a holdup.

BANDITS RIDDLE TRAIN

LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 11.—Bandits riddled cars of a train on the National Railways near Victoria, Mexico, in the state of Tamaulipas, Saturday, according to passengers arriving here today.

The arrivals said no one was killed but that several passengers were wounded.

The fact that the engineer saw the bandits in time to put on speed and rush past them, the passengers say, prevented a holdup.

JEWELRY STORE ROBBED

PLUMMER, Idaho, Sept. 11.—Robbers blew up the door of the safe of a jewelry store here last night and escaped with \$1,500 worth of jewelry and \$100 in money. The robbery was not discovered until the store was opened today.

ROB MAIL.

HAVANA, Sept. 11.—An elevator operator in the postoffice here has been arrested, charged with complicity in robberies on a large scale of mail addressed to American mail order houses. It is charged that the accused stopped the elevator between floors while letters were rifled.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF.

HUNTON, Iowa, Sept. 11.—Jealousy was the motive which prompted Louis Hoffman of this town to kill his wife and then commit suicide late yesterday, according to a statement given out today by the chief of police.

The official said Hoffman's eight-year-old daughter who witnessed the shooting told him yesterday Hoffman discovered his wife walking with another man. When Mrs. Hoffman returned home, according to the girl's story, her husband shot her and then turned the weapon on himself.

SAILORS BURIED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Five sailors who lost their lives on the Memphis were buried at Arlington cemetery today.

MAKES YOU WELL TAKE IT IN TIME

YOUR DRUGGIST HAS IT

75 CTS.

DAY 3 MALARIA REMEDY

MAKES YOU WELL
TAKE IT IN TIME

YOUR DRUGGIST HAS IT

75 CTS.

MAINE REPUBLICANS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP IN STATE ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)
Progressive party was strong in Maine, and the Democrats knew it and counted on the fact to bring them victory. The Progressives and Republicans are in Maine today and as they are in Maine so they are in the Union. The victory today assures of victory in November.

Daniels Not Discouraged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Secretary Daniels, who took an active part in the Maine campaign, refused to be discouraged over the early returns from the election there.

"Up to the last national election the Republicans had never failed to carry Maine by less than \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Even with the enormous defection of two-thirds of the Republicans to Roosevelt in 1912, the Democrats just squeaked through with 2,000."

"The latest returns indicate that the Republicans will be lucky to get 19,000 majority this year, which shows a Republican swing to Wilson that will insure the presidential election if it is maintained by other states in November."

"The campaigns of the candidates for the Senate and House were so complicated by local issues as to make this vote of small use in determining the feeling of the people on national issues, although the splendid run made by McGlennan with no Progressive support to help him is most encouraging."

Georgia Election Today

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 11.—One of the hardest fought Democratic campaigns in years closed in Georgia tonight, and tomorrow the voters will choose at state primaries a complete state ticket and twelve candidates for congress. Nominations are equivalent to election.

The race for governor has been spectacular with three candidates—Joseph E. Potts of Milledgeville, Dr. L. G. Hardman of Commerce and Hugh M. Dorsey, a former solicitor-general of the Atlanta circuit court, opposing Governor Nat E. Harris for re-nomination. The candidates approved the stringent prohibition laws now in effect. Governor Harris is a Confederate veteran.

Carolina Primary

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 11.—South Carolina Democrats will vote in a "run off primary" tomorrow to decide whether former Governor Cole L. Beasley shall be recalled to the governor's chair or Governor Richard L. Manning shall have a second term. These two polled the largest votes of the five men who sought the gubernatorial nomination in the primary of August 29. At that time Mr. Beasley had a plurality approximately of 24,000 over Governor Manning. Minor state officers also will be chosen.

Vote on Border

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 11.—Two battalions of the Second Maine infantry regiment in Laredo and one battalion stationed at San Jacinto and Zapata today cast their ballots for candidates ranging from a governor down to constable in the state of Maine. It was said that approximately 800 votes were cast.

SCORES WILSON FOR R. R. ACTION

DUBUQUE, Ia., Sept. 11.—Allan J. Benson, Socialist candidate for president, roundly scored President Wilson for his action in the railroad controversy in an address to a large audience here tonight.

Mr. Benson said Wilson's action in the controversy was a plain political move.

On the other hand he asserted, Charles E. Hughes is hanging a weight around his neck, that will accomplish his defeat by attacking the eight hour law.

The Socialists, Mr. Benson said, will cast two million votes this year. Last year, he declared, they cast 300,000 in comparison with 400,000 cast by the Prohibitionists.

L. A. TO RECRUIT MEN FOR HARBOR

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 11.—Recruiting offices for a reserve company of Coast Artillery to serve in case of emergency at Fort MacArthur, Los Angeles Harbor, will be opened here tomorrow, it was announced today at the Chamber of Commerce.

When enough recruits have been obtained, authority to organize will be requested of Governor Hiram W. Johnson, as commander in chief of the National Guard of California. Efforts will be made to recruit men who attended the civilian military training camp at Monterey, Cal., it was stated.

HEAVY CANADIAN LOSSES

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 11.—The issuing of new casualty lists by the government today brought the news to the Canadian public that the Dominion troops have again figured in a big battle, this time on the Somme front. The lists indicate that the losses will run into several hundred.

GRANT WAGE DEMANDS

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 11.—The increase in wages demanded by the coal miners of Oklahoma was granted tonight at a meeting of the Oklahoma Coal Operators' Association held here. It was the first meeting of the organization since the association withdrew from the Southwestern Interstate Coal Operators' Association in Kansas City last Thursday.

The arrivals said no one was killed but that several passengers were wounded.

The fact that the engineer saw the bandits in time to put on speed and rush past them, the passengers say, prevented a holdup.

BANDITS RIDDLE TRAIN

THE FRENO MORNING REPUBLICAN

PUBLISHED BY

FRENO REPUBLICAN PUBLISHING CO.

CHESTER H. ROWELL, Editor and Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES OF
THE FRENO REPUBLICANDaily, delivered by carrier... \$60 month
Daily, by mail... \$60 month
Weekly... \$10 a year

MAINE

The September election in Maine has always been treated as a barometer for the November elections. Viewed from this standpoint, yesterday's election seems to indicate definitely that at least in those parts of the country where the old political lines were never thoroughly broken, the restoration of them is now complete.

Full returns are not available at this writing, but they will doubtless be found in the news columns in fairly complete form by the time this morning's paper goes to press. With two-thirds of the precincts in, the vote on governor was Republican 55,299, and Democrat 50,885. Two years ago, the same precincts were Republican 42,170, and Democrat 47,236 and Progressive 13,134. This is an increase of approximately 11,000 for the Republicans and 3,000 for the Democrats with the former Progressive vote of 13,000 to be accounted for. Distributing the increased vote of 4,000 equally between the parties, it would appear that about 12,000 of the former Progressives voted the Republican ticket and 1,000 voted the Democratic ticket. This is based upon the figures of two years ago, when all but the most irreconcilable Progressives of 1912 had already gone back to the Republican party. That more than 80 per cent of even this remainder should now go back would indicate that, at least in Maine, and in states of whose condition Maine is typical, the amalgamation is complete and the Republican party complete and the Republican party receives approximately the combined vote of the Republican and the Progressive parties. In the states furthest west, where the break-up of party lines was more thorough, doubtless the result will be more complicated. But at least in the old line states, the old line thing has now happened.

The vote on United States senator is slightly closer than on governor. Precincts giving the Republican candidate for governor 8,000 majority give the two Republican candidates for the United States senate approximately 4,000 majority. This difference is, however, startlingly slight when we consider that both the Democratic candidates were very exceptionally high-grade men, that one of them had the advantage of being the incumbent, and that the other was a remarkably strong personal candidate.

WHAT IT MEANT

"Not since Colonel Roosevelt's declaration of hearty support of Charles Evans Hughes," writes Howard D. Hadley, correspondent on the Hughes train of the New York Evening Post, "has anything come along which has brought quite so much joy to the Hughes party as the news from California of Governor Biram Johnson's sweeping victory in—the Republican primaries for the Republican nomination for United States senator from California."

This dispatch was sent from Tennessee and printed in New York. It indicates vividly the importance of the California election as viewed in the East from the national standpoint. Efficiently as the California managers of what was then the Republican organization managed to hoodwink Mr. Hughes by their conduct of his campaign in California, there was no illusion in his party as to where the real advantage both to Mr. Hughes and to the national Republican party lay. It was and is felt that the nomination of Governor Johnson meant the carrying of California for Hughes, while the defeat of Governor Johnson at the primaries would have discouraged all the eastern observers as to any possibility of a California victory.

The Republicanism of California's Republican organization was the greatest single danger to Republican success in the United States, and that danger has been escaped by the substitution of the Republicanism of the voters of California for the Republicanism of the Republican organization of California. It is to be hoped that after the Republican convention of next week the Republican organization of California will no longer misrepresent the Republican voters and will no longer find its chief function in jeopardizing Republican success in the state and in the nation.

The importance of the California primary from the other standpoint is illustrated in an editorial in the New York Times, reprinted in yesterday's Republican. Nationally, the California primary has not merely removed a danger and contributed an asset to the Republican national campaign. It has also presented a new and overshadowing national leader. Of all the senatorial nominations and elections this year, covering more than one-third of the entire country, the only one whose personal aspect has attracted absolutely national attention is the one in California. The other senators elected this year are chosen to a body which will serve them as a forum from which they may make such reputation and acquire such leadership as their respective capacities make possible. In Biram Johnson's case the nomination itself already places him in the front rank of national interest and in the focus of national hopes.

We were building larger than we knew in California. This primary election did more than make Biram Johnson a candidate for United States senator and dump the Old Guard out of control of the Republican organization of California. It presented to the American nation the man whom thoughtful observers everywhere now regard as the candidate probably next in line for president of the United States. We thought we were holding a senatorial primary in California. It may very easily turn out that we were instead holding a preliminary presidential election for the United States.

KILLING THE TOWN

Really, the cities of America seem to be in a conspiracy to "kill their towns." Here comes Clark street, Chicago, and actually petitions to have the name of the street changed because for so many years it connects with the institutions which make for prosperity—prostitution, gambling and saloons. The property owners of Clark street have been throwing out the high rent tenants of these occupations and inviting the lower rent paying and more prosaic occupations. Now having successfully got rid of the easy-money population they are trying to get rid of even the memory of it and of the name by which it went.

Similarly, in San Francisco the movement to close the uptown trolley lines of the Mason street district comes with the active sanction of the property owners of that district. When the redlight abatement act was before the people on referendum the opposition to it was conducted by an organization calling itself the Property Owners Association, financed largely by owners of hotel property who pretended that there was danger under this act of closing a perfectly respectable place for mere innocent inadvertence. Now, on the contrary, the movement to enforce the act comes from the owners of property in the very district where the most money has been made by violating that act.

Apparently we are fallen on evil times. The business of "killing the town" has got out of the ineffective hands of preachers and reformers and has been taken up by the business men and property owners. Somehow the impression seems to have got abroad that it really pays to be decent and that the industry of "taking it away from" the floating population is, after all, not worth what it costs.

Up in Portland they have actually killed the town with prohibition, with the result that it is growing twice as fast as it ever did before, and that its people are enjoying unheard of prosperity. And up in the Klondike, on the ultimate frontier, where they had already abolished saloons and confined the sale of drink to licensed hotels, a measure to abolish even these barely failed of passage on submission to popular vote. If this thing keeps on the whole world is likely to get too sanctimonious "for a gentleman to live in" and the arrogant persons who used to sneer at us for killing the town with crank notions will have to choose between getting reformed themselves or shuffling off this mortal coil and seeking a more congenial abode hereafter. It will be for them to decide which they consider the greater evil. Meanwhile the town is getting killed wholesale everywhere and prosperity increases apace.

SEPTEMBER

We all go into ecstasies every year over springtime in California when nature carpets the landscape with billions of blooms, and hill and plain are riotous with color. But an equally genuine, if gentler, enthusiasm should be reserved for "California in September"—September, when the gentle sun has driven back the fog from the coast, the fierce heat of the interior is tempered, and the blaze of light is filtered through the first autumn haze. The hills, so gay in spring, are brown now—but what a gilded brown, in the slant rays of the evening sun. The flowers are gone, but the fruit is ripe, and the romantic vintage is on. Vacation had already begun to ebb, and the end was welcome, while home routine is not yet monotonous. The promise of the spring is ripened in an abundant harvest. The brown stubble speaks of garnered wheat, the grape shows purple and red and pale green beneath the leaves; the broad fields of alfalfa relieve the rich brown with a wholesome green. It is the time of contentment, of practical, prosaic, gentle outlook on a land which is always poetic, even in its prose; whose labors are romantic; whose labors are an adventure; whose quietude has a stirrup quality. There are other times when the joy of California shouts more aloud. There is none of mere deep content.

UNTHINKABLE

"When was the war over?" was the first question asked by Sir Ernest Shackleton's marooned party on Elephant Island when the rescuing expedition met them. Stranded on an Arctic floe, with nothing to do but think, these isolated explorers were something in the position of the man from Mars. They assumed quite as a matter of course that man is still a rational animal, that the human race is still civilized, and that the obvious thing will be done. The only thing unthinkable to them was the thing which actually happened. For that matter, if some fanciful novelist five years ago had written a book describing an imaginary world-war, he would not have dared project that war into its third year, with the forces of all the nations still intact and with the richest and most resourceful of them all still making its preparations for what it is to be the real beginning of the war. The thing is too unthinkable for fancy or for faith. Nothing so improbable could happen anywhere but in the realm of fact.

NEW YORK IS LUXURY MARKET. London, the world's central market for the sale of luxuries of every description, has been practically closed and New York has taken its place. Customs records show that the imports of the "luxury class" have increased enormously, particularly in the items of precious stones and works of art. As a single example, the American automobile industry's imports of crude rubber in the first year amounted to more than \$11,100,000. —Popular Science Monthly.

Obstacles in Way of Peace

The Cooperation of the Three Great Forces of the World, Agriculture, Industrial and Commercial is Not Impossible

By David Lubin

American Delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture; Government Expert in Economics

(Copyright, 1915, by The National Editorial Service, Inc.)

The war, indeed, will not have been in vain if it shall serve to make clear the needs of a world federation of the three interests which are the mainstay of the human race. The declaration of war at the whim of nations has met with its Meine, meine, tekel, upharsin—it has been weighed in the scales and found wanting.

Is not the proposal for the attainment of an enduring peace by means of an international federation among the agricultural, industrial and commercial forces of the entire world as impracticable as the proposals for arbitration and for interparliamentary union? Will the commercial world federation agree to cooperate with the world federation of labor, and will either of these cooperate with the federated international agricultural forces? It may take time to teach the three forces the advantage of cooperative action on international lines. But it may not take so much time as we think it will, for the current war is by no means an insignificant object lesson.

Any caste bias, or any interests which seem to conflict, among the three great forces, will melt away as soon as the common economic advantage becomes manifest.

Any seeming special advantage for Division A against Division B will be found in the end of no advantage whatever; on analysis, it will prove a loss. That only is a real advantage which is an advantage to all. When advantage is swallowed up by equity, general equity gives the greatest ultimate advantage. This is the case not merely between two or "more groups in a nation but between nation and nation.

Any advantage to one group or nation which works a disadvantage to another group or nation must ultimately react harmfully to all concerned. If it were in the power of England to so manipulate the world's crop reports as to stamp the price of grain in Argentina and thereby supply cheap grain to the British workingman, it would receive its penalty in depreciation of bonds, shares and stocks owned in Argentina by Englishmen; the English manufacturer would find the Argentinian market an unsafe and an impoverished customer; Great Britain would find its merchant ships carrying to Argentina ballast instead of exports; and so on all along the line, among the nations as well as among the groups in a nation.

It is plainly apparent that, without any such conserving force as the proposed international confederation of the three great forces enumerated, the status quo is as unstable as a rope of sand; the war has proved it. Had tripartite power existed; and had it known the overwhelming and far-reaching controls which it could exert, it would have been sufficient to hold in check the dogs of war—in fact, it would in time have drawn the dog's teeth.

Arbitration and interparliamentary union as a means for the permanent world peace may come; but they can only come as results of the action of the three international forces which, whenever they are combined, constitute the overwhelming powerful factors for the control and regulation of the world's economic and political welfare.

It is plain that, without any such conserving force as the proposed international confederation of the three great forces enumerated, the status quo is as unstable as a rope of sand; the war has proved it. Had tripartite power existed; and had it known the overwhelming and far-reaching controls which it could exert, it would have been sufficient to hold in check the dogs of war—in fact, it would in time have drawn the dog's teeth.

Arbitration and interparliamentary union as a means for the permanent world peace may come; but they can only come as results of the action of the three international forces which, whenever they are combined, constitute the overwhelming powerful factors for the control and regulation of the world's economic and political welfare.

MONKEYS REGAIN USE OF LIMBS. Monkeys suffering with infunile paralysis that have been undergoing a secret treatment for the disease at the State laboratories in this city are recovering. One of two animals, both of which were completely paralyzed several days ago, is slowly recovering the use of all its limbs. The other monkey will apparently be paralyzed in one leg. This treatment, because it is purely of experimental character and is being closely guarded, is the latest activity on the part of the State health authorities to discover some preventive for the disease. Yesterday resulted in two deaths and eleven new cases in this city.

The experiment of the State laboratories on the two monkeys, because it is so far unknown results along the line toward which the men of science are hoping to be enlightened, is providing a source of much encouragement to Dr. Dixie, State health commissioner, and his assistants. But they say frankly that even should the new treatment work out successfully on these two animals, it would have to be conducted and continued successfully many times before they would be willing to acknowledge that they had arrived at anything definite in the way of a preventive for the disease.

The monkeys were inoculated with the virus of the disease. Within a short time both animals were completely paralyzed. Then the new treatment was begun. For a time it appeared as though this treatment would result in failure, and the death of the animals, as many other experiments had. But a few days ago a change for the better was observed. The monkeys, because they are trained monkeys, because it is so far unknown results along the line toward which the men of science are hoping to be enlightened, is providing a source of much encouragement to Dr. Dixie, State health commissioner, and his assistants. But they say frankly that even should the new treatment work out successfully on these two animals, it would have to be conducted and continued successfully many times before they would be willing to acknowledge that they had arrived at anything definite in the way of a preventive for the disease.

The monkeys were inoculated with the virus of the disease. Within a short time both animals were completely paralyzed. Then the new treatment was begun. For a time it appeared as though this treatment would result in failure, and the death of the animals, as many other experiments had. But a few days ago a change for the better was observed. The monkeys, because they are trained monkeys, because it is so far unknown results along the line toward which the men of science are hoping to be enlightened, is providing a source of much encouragement to Dr. Dixie, State health commissioner, and his assistants. But they say frankly that even should the new treatment work out successfully on these two animals, it would have to be conducted and continued successfully many times before they would be willing to acknowledge that they had arrived at anything definite in the way of a preventive for the disease.

WISHBONE NOT NEEDED. They were dining off a restaurant. "You get rid of rats, flies and mosquitoes," says Dr. John D. Blaikie, health commissioner of Baltimore. Dr. Blaikie believes that much disease and sickness is brought about by the wooden fence.

"First of all the wooden fence is an obstruction to proper supervision of the premises by the police," the commissioner said. "The presence of rubbish, stagnant pools and other insanitary conditions in yards cannot be detected by the police or health officials so long as they are hidden by wooden fences. The back fence is an excellent hiding place for burglars and tramps at night. If a burglar manages to jump the fence, he can take his time getting into the house. There is no need for him to hurry, as the fence keeps any one from seeing him.

"The wooden fence prevents the proper circulation of air. Persons living in houses surrounded by high wooden fences do not get the real benefit of pure, fresh air. This is detrimental to both health and wealth."

"Rats, flies and mosquitoes carry germs and spread disease. To do war with disease we must exterminate these. The dilapidated wooden fence attracts bugs of all descriptions. Rats gnaw at the wood and the holes under-and-around-it. These holes become filled with water and in time are excellent breeding places for flies and mosquitoes."

"The fact that the wooden fence hides all the dirt and filth is a power argument why it should be done away with. What woman would allow dirt, garbage, and other refuse matter to collect in her back yard if she thought her neighbors saw it? Everybody has more or less pride, and if each back yard was thrown open to the view of the neighbors conditions would be greatly improved."

WOMEN RUN IN BARE FEET. The other afternoon, when most people were more or less prone from the devastating heat, the students at the Froebel summer school at Westfield College, Hampstead, were blithely running with bare feet and legs on the cool green lawns.

A tall, fair-haired girl dressed in a black sailor suit and a pair of flat-heeled shoes was beating a gong and the students were regulating their movements by the beat. She was teaching them Dalcroze Eurythmics and this was their first lesson and also the first day of the summer school. Seventy students are attending the three weeks' school, 60 of them being temporary residents with a bedroom and sitting room each, and all except six, secondary school teachers who are spending the first weeks of their holidays in this way and devoting the remainder to war work.

In a shady lecture hall a young woman in a white dress, her sleeves turned up to her elbows, lectured on housecrafts and demonstrated the proper way to scrub tables.

"You must not use too much water," she said, "because it rots the wood, not too hot because it splits the wood, and no soda because it discolors it."

She was using a home-made cleaner, consisting of equal quantities of whiting, soft soap and sand, which had been covered with cold water in an old saucerman and allowed to boil gently for 20 minutes. She then gave practical information on woods used for household furniture, explaining the use of a veneer on a cheaper wood and how to make cheap pictures. —London Times.

SUMMER HOUSEKEEPING. "I hope you are not accumulating a lot of soiled dishes for your wife to wash when she returns from her vacation."

"None, I use wooden dishes. Nothing to wash, and they serve the next morning to start the fire." —From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

POOR DIPLOMAT. "I think the one you refused is much the more attractive of the two."

"I admit that, but when he proposed we went into ecstasies over how happy I could make him; but the one I accepted spoke earnestly of how happy he would try to make me." —Houston Post.

Have Stopped Singing "Tipperary". It is admitted that "Tipperary" is not a song sung at the front—perhaps because of the habit of change, perhaps because the song was not of the state which endures, perhaps because its associations are mostly of the retreat from Mons. It would be interesting if it were to renew its lease of life as we move forward to repair the memories of those dark days. One would like to think that Berlin will yet hear that bumptious anthem. —From the London Observer.

COUGHS UP CIVIL WAR BUCKSHOT. Faro Boatman, 71 years old, coughed up a buckshot which lodged in his neck at the second battle of Corinth, 34 years ago. Boatman, a member of Company E, Twelfth Illinois Infantry, was shot by bushwhackers. Dr. W. A. Buchanan says the ball worked itself into the windpipe. —Faro (Ill.) Dispatch to Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE PLEASURES OF YOUTH. A public school teacher once put this question to her pupils:

"Which would you rather have—three bags with two apples in each bag, or two bags with three apples in each bag?"

"Three bags with two apples in each bag," was the surprising answer given by one boy, while the rest of the class was struggling with the problem. —Why, Harry?"

"Because there'd be one more bag to bust." —New York Times.

NEW YORK IS LUXURY MARKET. London, the world's central market for the sale of luxuries of every description, has been practically closed and New York has taken its place. Customs records show that the imports of the "luxury class" have increased enormously, particularly in the items of precious stones and works of art. As a single example, the American automobile industry's imports of crude rubber in the first year amounted to more than \$11,100,000. —Popular Science Monthly.

BAKU, THE PITTSBURG OF ASIA

I'm afraid that I shall have to tell my great-grandchildren that the Caucasus is very little to look at, at least from Baku. It has no color, and it smells outrageously of kerosene.

Baku, however, is something to look at. Baku is the Russian trans-Caucasian seaport on the Caspian sea. It is a kind of Pittsburg dipped in Asia, and it tickled me beyond measure. Not so long ago it was a wretched fishing village, inhabited chiefly by Persians and Tartars who were too stupid to sell their land to the oil prospectors. So those same Persians and Tartars now roll in gold. And they don't know what on earth to do with it. The consequence is that nobody but the millionaire can afford to live in Baku.

But what a fantastic rug-pocade of civilization and barbarism! What typewriters! What costumes! What morale!

Above all, what motor cars! satin-faced, embossed, gilded, jeweled, skittering there on the edge of Asia. It's too good to be true, but I shan't tell you about it. What I want to tell you about is a park the Russians have made there on the shore of their Caspian plan. They always do those things well, you know. No green thing will grow for miles around Baku, but those Russians have coaxed a few trees to sprout in tubs in that tidy little park and bands far better than I ever heard. In Central park play you Tschitschikov and Rinsky-Korsakoff, not to say Wagner and Verdi and Bizet. And you should see the extraordinary crowds that listen—the Russians, the Persians, the Armenians, the Georgians, the Lezghians, the Tartars, the wild, the swarthy, the fleshy, the rainbow colored! My son, when in doubt, go to Baku. —H. G. Dwight, in the Century Magazine.

MONKEYS REGAIN USE OF LIMBS.

Monkeys suffering with infunile paralysis that have been undergoing a secret treatment for the disease at the State laboratories in this city are recovering. One of two animals, both of which were completely paralyzed several days ago, is slowly recovering the use of all its limbs. The other monkey will apparently be paralyzed in one leg. This treatment, because it is purely of experimental character and is being closely guarded, is the latest activity on the part of the State health authorities to discover some preventive for the disease.

It is plain that, without any such conserving force as the proposed international confederation of the three great forces enumerated, the status

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

Entered as second-class matter, January 26, 1903, at the post office of Fresno, California, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1893.

Published in the
Fresno, Republican Publishing Co.

Editor, H. Smith President
John W. Scott Vice-President
F. H. Prentiss Treasurer
William Goss Secretary and Business Manager

Publication Office, Republican Building, corner of 1st and Main and Van Ness Streets, Fresno, Cal.

Telephone 4-1250—Circulation on application. Call
postmaster Sept. 1 to 6 a.m. and will give
you address and telephone.
and 4-1250—Editorial department.
and 4-1250—Business office.
and 4-1250—Post Room.
and 4-1250—Business office.

Address all correspondence to the Fresno Republican.
Do not address individual.
All contributions, news articles or information of
any character must be signed by the writer. The same
will not be published unless the writer consents. It
is necessary to guarantee the genuineness of the
material submitted.

No manuscript will be returned. Do not enclose
envelopes.

LOCAL BREVITIES

News and Advertisements
Van Camp's Beans, Spaghetti
and Soups, 15 cents per dozen at
Holland's this week.

Use Danish Creamery Butter.

Dr. Bronson, physician specialist.

Jersey Farm Dairy. Pasteurized milk.

For glasses see Dr. LaLanne, Republicans

Dr. Martin out of town. Back in office
Sept. 31.

French Bread "De Luxe." The Athenee
Bakery.

Kate Parsons, florist, 1138 J. street.

Phone 469-1.

General transferring, baggage, freight
agents; moving and packing by ex-
perienced men; brick warehouse. Penn's
Outfit, 551.

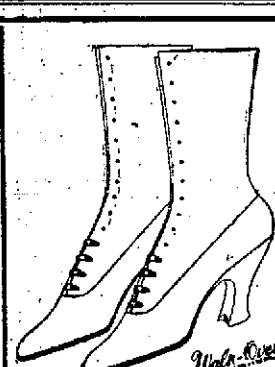
Regular meeting of board of managers
of the county orphanage will be held
with Mrs. Craycroft on Wednesday,
September 13.

The fire department, late yesterday
afternoon, answered an alarm at M and
Ventura streets. A fire fire had been
extinguished before they arrived.

Suit for divorce was filed yesterday in
the Superior court by Mr. T. J. Dill. This
suit against George Dill. The complaint was
placed on the secret file. The couple
did live in Fresno.

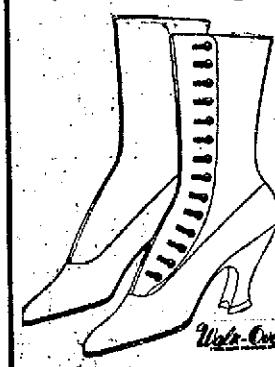
Benjamin Bresser, Fresno motorcycle
dealer, yesterday filed an answer to his
wife's divorce complaint. Filed some time
ago, Mrs. Hazel Bresser sued her hus-
band on the ground of cruelty. But
actions were placed on the secret file.

Permissions was granted by F. E. Guan-
diano, probate referee, of Miss H. S. Eshleman,
by Judge H. Z. Austin yesterday in the
Superior court, to sell four tracts of foot-
ball property in order to save the estate
left Miss Eshleman's father from paying
taxes on the land in the future, it being
unimproved.



It is with genuine gratification
that we show to the discriminating women of Fresno
the new fall styles in Walk-
Over shoes. They're in the
newest examples of Walk-
Over originality of design and
skill in shoemaking. We know
you'll be delighted with same.

\$3.50 and Up



WILSON
W. H. BOOT
SHOP
CHAPIN-McNAZIE BLDG.



YOU
Should Use
I differ from
others because more
cars are taken in the making
and the materials used are of
higher grade.

**Black Silk
Stove Polish**

Makes a brilliant, shiny polish that does
not rub off or stain clothes, and the
best polish for your stove. Used on antique stoves and
old furniture, it makes them look like
new again. If you have a stove to polish, get
your Black Silk Stove Polish. It is
guaranteed to last a long time.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works

1228 J. Street

19 Years in Fresno

Advertisement

Twa Mouthfu's o' Naething

ME HEAD IS IN
A FEERY-FAARY
TH' NOO.
SOON LAD
AT WRITES PIECES
FIR TH' PAPER.
TELT US A'
TAE READ
DOUCHTER WILSON'S
SPEECH TAE TH'
LADIES,
AN' I DUNE SO,
AN' TM GAEN' ROON'
IN CIRCLE,
IT'S LIKE A SPEECH
I HEAR YEARS AGO
ABOUT TH' PHILIPPINES,
FRAE TH' GIFTED LIPS
O'MAISTER BRYAN.
FIR WEEKS
I GAED' ROON'
MUTTERIN'
TAE MASEL'
DIS TH' FLAG
FOLLOW TH' CONSTITUTION,
FIR DIS TH' CONSTITUTION
FOLLOW TH' FLAG,
FIR DIS TH' CONSTITUTION
FOLLOW TH' CON.
IT SEEMS TAE ME
THUR'S SMA' DIFFER,
ATWERN TH' SPEECHES.
I CANNAN MAK
ONNYTHING GOT O' JT.
IT' BEAUTIFU'
I ADMIT THAT,
AN' FU' O'
GUIDE SAYIN',
BIT JIE CULD HAE
RECITED
TH' COMMANDMENTS,
FIR A PAGE FRAE
GODEYS LADIES BOOK,
FIR SOONG A' O'
DR. WATTS' SONGS,
AN' IT WAD HAE
BEEN JUIST AS
ENLIGHTENIN'.
I'M TELT
AT TH' LADIES
APPLAUDIT,
WEEL, GIN THAE

SCOTTY

KINGS RIVER BRIDGE
TO BE RE-CONSTRUCTED

County Will Furnish the
Materials and Labor
Needed.

The work of reconstructing the
bridge over the Kings river at Turner
is to be commenced in the immediate
future. The board of supervisors yes-
terday appointed Jap E. Mitchell as
supervisor of construction.

All materials, labor, engines, and
jacks are to be supplied by the county.
Mitchell has agreed to furnish all the
small tools necessary. For his part
in the reconstruction of the bridge, Mitchell
is to receive 10 per cent of the total cost of materials and
labor. It is estimated that the ex-
pense to be entailed in making the
new bridge will be about \$6,000.

The supervisors deemed the bridge
to be an emergency necessity and in-
structed that the work be started as
soon as possible. The old bridge was
washed away.

BORN

COSICK—Near Fresno, September 11,
1916, to the wife of Thomas P. Cosick,
a son.

BAXTER—On Blackstone avenue, Sep-
tember 10, 1916, to the wife of C. S.
Baxter, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

KUCH-KORSTADT—Claude Rouch, 25,
Kingsburg, and Edith M. Korstadt, 35,
Fresno.

KNUDSTEDT-ROGERS—Arthur Knud-
stedt, 24, Fresno, and Lelia Rogers, 17,
Selma.

DEATHS

POLITO—In this city, at a local san-
itorium, September 10, 1916, V. Polito,
native of Austria, aged 85 years.

Friends are invited to attend the
funeral this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock
at Hopkins & Son's parlor, 1240 J
street. Funeral will be under the
auspices of Fresno Lodge, No. 138, K
of P. Internat. K. of P. grounds,
Mountain View cemetery.

PERSONAL MENTION

D. W. Campbell, assistant general
manager of the Southern Pacific, was in
Fresno yesterday on a "scouting" ex-
pedition for empties to relieve a car
shortage in Oregon.

John C. Altman of Sacramento, attorney
for the inheritance tax commission,
was here yesterday in connection with
business of the state comptroller's office.
He registered at the Fresno.

Forest Supervisor M. Benedict of North
Fork registered at the Fresno last night
with his family.

J. J. Merritt and R. A. Woodward of
Pasadena and W. H. White and M.
White of San Francisco, a motor party
who arrived from Sequoia Park last
night, stopped at the Fresno before pro-
ceeding to Yosemite this morning.

Clara DuBray, Myrtle Gonzales, R. A.
Baldwin, G. E. Hernandez, F. Ruchmann and
Chester Pinney of the Universal
Film Company, returned from Huntington
Lake yesterday. They will leave for Los
Angeles today.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kehrlin returned
from San Francisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schmidt, Grace
Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schmidt,
Jr., of Pasadena, are registered at the
Hughes.

Congressman Church and his family
came down yesterday from Crane
Valley. Mrs. Church will be in Fresno
while Congressman Church is
making his campaign.

NOTICE TO WATER USERS.

You are hereby notified that water
rentals are now due and payable to
the Company, and unless paid by
September 30, interest will be collected
on all delinquent payments.

FRESNO CANAL & IRRIGATION
COMPANY,

By L. MONTAGUE DREW, Secy.

Advertisement.

The best Spanish singers and dan-
cers in America take part in the world-
famed Mission play, besides a band of
20 famous Indian dancers representing
12 different tribes, the Mission
Play will be open for the last time to-
night in the White Theater.

Maxwell & Mudge

1228 J. STREET

19 Years in Fresno

Advertisement.

Photos
With
Merit

Require experience and
skill in the making. If you
are looking for the best,
don't fail to visit the
studio of

Maxwell & Mudge

1228 J. STREET

19 Years in Fresno

Advertisement.

—3 manicures now
for \$1.00—Beauty Parlor

Radin & Kamp

—Mail Orders receive
prompt, careful attention

Fall Dresses—Fashion's Latest Models

50 Stunning Styles Just Received
From New York

An exceptional purchase that enables us to
place on sale

**\$25 and \$30
Dresses at . . . \$19.75**

These are in all probability the finest and most beautiful
dresses that will be offered this season at \$19.75, or anywhere
near this pricing. There are 50 models in the group—
dresses of fine satin and charmeuse, with wide skirts with fancy
pockets, some with wide sashes and large collars of white silk.
Many are copies of the smartest foreign dresses. Dresses
that are \$25 and \$30 values. Our purchase enables us to offer
them at . . . \$19.75

—GIRLS' COATS—Sizes 6 to 14. Made of fancy cloths, with large collars,
wide belts and fancy buttons. Large assortment of clever styles—special values at . . . \$4.98
—Second Floor.

Black Plush Coats \$24.75

—Beautiful long coats made of Satin's Plush, Skinner

satin lined. Large collars, deep cuffs. Big, swagger, fall
models—very elegant, indeed, priced special \$24.75

—WOOLNAP BLANKETS—best quality.
Made the same as an all wool blanket. Large
size. Sale price . . . \$3.69

—HONEY COMBED BEDSPREADS—
full double bed size. Scalloped and fringed,
and with cut corners . . . \$2.89

—Main Floor.

—SHEET BLANKETS—Soft, warm, cotton sheet blankets
for double beds; colors, white, gray or tan, with fancy colored
borders. Sale price . . . \$1.69

—COMFORTS—just like those you make. One sheet of pure
white cotton, covered with durable material in pretty, new
patterns. Size 72 x 84 . . . \$3.48

—Main Floor.

—MEN'S RANCH OR DAIRY SHOES—either black or tan.
Full double soles. Shoes made for the hardest kind of ser-
vice. Special at . . . \$2.85

—Main Floor.

—MEN'S RANCH OR DAIRY SHOES—either black or tan.
Full double soles. Shoes made for the hardest kind of ser-
vice. Special at . . . \$2.85

—Main Floor.

—MEN'S RANCH OR DAIRY SHOES—either black or tan.
Full double soles. Shoes made for the hardest kind of ser-
vice. Special at . . . \$2.85

—Main Floor.

—MEN'S RANCH OR DAIRY SHOES—either black or tan.
Full double soles. Shoes made for the hardest kind of ser-
vice. Special at . . . \$2.85

—Main Floor.

—MEN'S RANCH OR DAIRY SHOES—either black or tan.
Full double soles. Shoes made for the hardest kind of ser-
vice. Special at . . . \$2.85

—Main Floor.

—MEN'S RANCH OR DAIRY SHOES—either black or tan.
Full double soles. Shoes made for the hardest kind of ser-
vice. Special at . . . \$2.85

—Main Floor.

—MEN'S RANCH OR DAIRY SHOES—either black or tan.
Full double soles. Shoes made for the hardest kind of ser-
vice. Special at . . . \$2.85

—Main Floor.

—MEN'S RANCH OR DAIRY SHOES—either black or tan.
Full double soles. Shoes made for the hardest kind of ser-
vice. Special at . . . \$2.85

—Main Floor.

—MEN'S RANCH OR DAIRY SHOES—either black or tan.
Full double soles. Shoes made for the hardest kind of ser-
vice. Special at . . . \$2.85

—Main Floor.

—MEN'S RANCH OR DAIRY SHOES—either black or tan.
Full double soles. Shoes made for the hardest kind of ser-
vice. Special at . . . \$2.85

—Main Floor.

—MEN'S RANCH OR DAIRY SHOES—either black or tan.
Full double soles. Shoes made for the hardest kind of ser-
vice. Special at . . . \$2.85

—Main Floor.

—MEN'S RANCH OR DAIRY SHOES—either black or tan.
Full double soles. Shoes made for the hardest kind of ser-
vice. Special at . . . \$2.85

—Main Floor.

—MEN'S RANCH OR DAIRY SHOES—either black or tan.
Full double soles. Shoes made for the hardest kind of ser-
vice. Special at . . . \$2.85

<p



One of the most enthusiastic meetings of the Executive Board of the San Joaquin Valley Federation of Women's Clubs was held yesterday morning at the Pather Lecture Club house, Mrs. A. B. Armstrong, the chief organizer of Fowler, presiding.

The morning was spent in outlining the plan of work for the year. It was voted not to hold the spring convention in Yosemite Valley, as suggested some time ago, the place of meeting to be decided upon later.

Among those who gave reports were Mrs. C. S. O'Bryan of Selma on Library and Recreational, Mrs. H. E. Armstrong, Clavus, Political Science and Civics; Mrs. H. G. Anderson, Coalinga, Club Extension; Mrs. A. G. Drew, Selma, Country Life; Mrs. W. V. Andrews, Crest, Forestry; Mrs. A. G. Smith, Linton, Philanthropy; Mrs. Zelma Dickie, Dunlap, Education; Mrs. H. D. Brundrett, Del Rey, History and Landmarks; Mrs. S. J. H. H. of Dinuba, Home Economics; Miss Francis Dean, Fresno, Industrial and Social Conditions; Mrs. L. R. Watson, Literature; Mrs. S. E. Platt, Fresno, Music; Mrs. J. E. P. Edwards, Fresno, Press Chairman; others members present were Mrs. Burton, 4th vice-president of Library; Mrs. Allen Metzger of Lindsay; Mrs. Bowen of West Park Thursday Club; Mrs. Edwin Ross, Parker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. L. Hobbs of Dinuba, Federation secretary.

Mrs. Ethel Pfeifer leaves on Friday for San Francisco to spend a week.

Mrs. W. A. Bean and daughter, Miss Louise Bean, are expected to arrive in a few days from a summer's outing at Capitola and San Francisco. Miss Carrie Bean is to attend school at Castilleja this winter. Miss Louise Bean having been one of last June's graduates from the popular seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Wheelock and daughter, Gale, enjoyed a week-end visit with relatives at Dinuba.

The West Park Thursday Club will meet with Mrs. Albert Bowen on Thursday afternoon for the first of the post-vacation sessions. Because of this, the meeting will be flavored with the vacation atmosphere, each member to tell of her vacation experiences, and also how she earned the sum of a

Orange Coast, John Jasper, Alva E. Snow, William Shaw, M. H. Molany, C. Wakefield, Leo Griffin, Mesdames Snow, Clara Abbott Dr. Ira S. Wallace, Mrs. M. R. Wye, Mrs. Kimes, Dr. N. Johnson, Dr. H. Embree, Miss Freda Englehardt, Miss Norma Gable, Abbie Gable, Clara Abbott, Lee Watson, Marion and Barber Monte, Fratres, Riva, Ida Larson-Jasper, Betsy Sherrill, Elvyn Cole, Bobbie Sheppard, and Ethie Abbott, Wilson Bowe, Ernest Wakefield, Lucretia Gillin, Roland Gillin, and Ethie Abbott.

Mrs. Anna Savoy has returned from a motor trip with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Savoy to various coast points.

The and Mrs. Forum of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Perkins of Visalia and Mrs. Ernest Boyle of Sacramento were members of a congenial party that assembled for a family reunion at the R. G. Harrell home on Van Ness avenue over the weekend. Mrs. Boyle will remain in Fresno for a week.

A general meeting of St. James Guild of the Episcopal Pro-Cathedral will be held this afternoon in the basement of the church at half past two.

Mrs. J. R. Walker and children left yesterday for Stanton, Virginia where Ben Walker will attend Military School. They will stop off enroute at Vandalia, Illinois, for a few days. Dr. Walker plans to go back and join his family for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowen have returned from a summer outing at San Luis Obispo and Pismo Beach.

The Welcome Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jackson, 2257 Fresno street this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. Sager and Mrs. Jackson will be joint hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright are spending a few days in town as guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. E. G. Barton. They will return to San Francisco for a time and later expect to spend the winter in Fresno.

Mrs. H. E. Wilkinson and son Herbert have returned home from a summer's outing spent at Ross Valley.

The Ninth Park circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. T. White at 2:30 116 Van Ness. Mrs. D. T. White and Mrs. White will be joint hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cleary, 128 Van Ness avenue, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little son at their home last Tuesday. The boy has been named Robert Francis.

A very pretty wedding was that of Claude Rouch and Miss Minnie Kostel of Kingsburg at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Looney 339 Valeria yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The decorations were pink and white. The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. H. D. Breedon in the presence of very close friends of the bride and groom. After a brief honeymoon they will be at home to their many friends in a beautiful new bungalow erected on the groom's ranch near Kingsburg.

FLAMES DESTROY RURAL DWELLING

Country Home of Nels Paulson Burns Near Reedley: Contains Total Loss; Personal Notes

REEDLEY, Sept. 11.—The country home of Nels Paulson was totally destroyed by fire Saturday night. The house was located three miles west of Reedley, near the Riverside school house. The family was awakened Saturday night by the roar of the flames and narrowly escaped with their lives. The house and contents were burned to the ground. The loss is partly covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is thought that it was due to a defective flue.

A Dunphy and wife returned today from General Grant Park, where they spent the summer. They made several trips back into the mountains in search of big game.

Jack Elton left this morning for Kearney, Neb., where he will enter the Western Military college.

Miss Juga Smith left Sunday for Lodi, Calif., to enter college.

The Misses Jessie Jackson and Louise Donnel of Reedley and Edna Irwin of Porterville, left Sunday for Los Angeles, to enter the State Normal school.

Miss Neva Hunsberger left yesterday evening for Los Angeles, where she will enter the University of Southern California to take a course in playground work.

CATTLE RUSTLER IS BOUND OVER

HANFORD, Sept. 11—Joe Squires of Lodi was arraigned today before Justice Ferguson and charged with stealing twenty-head of cattle, the property of John De Lima, a rancher of Hardwick. The cattle which it is alleged that Squires has stolen were found on Clark Friend's ranch at Lemoore recently. Friend states that he purchased them from Squires. Squires admits the sale and states that the cattle were his and that the brand with which the cattle in question were marked, is the same as the one used by him. Justice Ferguson fixed the bail at \$250. Although the cattle was stolen last spring, the sheriff's office was not notified about the matter until last Thursday when an investigation was made that resulted in Squires being arrested.

ATTORNEY-POET IS DISBARRED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—E. M. Barnes, who has attracted attention by filing legal papers in verse, was disbarred today temporarily from practice in the United States courts when Judge E. E. Coshigan in the United States District Court recognized Barnes as one convicted in Juncal, Alaska, six years ago for sending obscene matter through the mails.

Judge Coshigan provided at Barnes' trial and sentenced him to six months' imprisonment, which he said Barnes served and later appealed from an order of disbarment. The appeal is pending.

Instructions were passed immediately by Judge Coshigan in the federal district attorney's office to institute formal disbarment proceedings against Barnes.

RELEASE SOUGHT FOR MRS. BARNES

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Attorneys for Mrs. Ida Barnes, accused of shooting down her husband, James Barnes, in a park, made formal application for her release on bail today. The state's attorney objected and argued on the plea were set for September 15.

Instructions were passed by Mrs. Barnes' attorney, so far, to take no definite steps toward appointing a woman prosecutor for Mrs. Barnes, as requested by several women's organizations, who contend that women offenders escape too easily when presented by men.

KILLED BY BROTHER

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Sept. 11.—Fred Wenzel, six years old, of New Liberty, Iowa, was shot and killed by his brother, Herman, aged 12, Sunday, with a shot gun which had been loaded for a supposed murderer, who was thought to have been poisoning stock on their farm.

Another remarkable feature of the ALDRICH BABY GRAND is that it takes up no more room than the ordinary upright. In fact, when placed across a corner or in a nook, it will not take up as much room as an upright. The diagram shows the relative size and shape of the upright and the ALDRICH BABY GRAND. Upon request, Oly phone or postal card, we will gladly mail (without charge) a Tissue Paper.

Pattern the exact size of this little grand, which when spread on the floor, will show how conveniently it will fit the room.

The ALDRICH BABY GRAND is priced no higher than a good upright—\$495. We will accept your present piano in part payment—convenient payment terms arranged on the balance.

A Baby Grand Piano \$495

Takes Up Same Space as an Upright

Costs No More Than a Good Upright

Nearly everybody who owns a piano hopes some day to be the proud possessor of a Grand Piano heretofore greater cost has interfered. But now you can gratify your long cherished desire. We have had built for us the ALDRICH BABY GRAND. The specifications agreed upon by the manufacturer and ourselves are such that we can fully commend its value as a musical instrument and protect it with our guarantee.

The ALDRICH BABY GRAND is a remarkable little instrument. The keyboard is identically the same as the larger and more expensive grand. The tone is clear and full—comes out freely, whereas in an upright the tone is shut in. Cased in choice mahogany, this little grand is pleasing to the eye as well as to the ear.

Another remarkable feature of the ALDRICH BABY GRAND is that it takes up no more room than the ordinary upright. In fact, when placed across a corner or in a nook, it will not take up as much room as an upright. The diagram shows the relative size and shape of the upright and the ALDRICH BABY GRAND. Upon request, Oly phone or postal card, we will gladly mail (without charge) a Tissue Paper.

Pattern the exact size of this little grand, which when spread on the floor, will show how conveniently it will fit the room.

The ALDRICH BABY GRAND is priced no higher than a good upright—\$495. We will accept

your present piano in part payment—convenient payment terms arranged on the balance.

Sherman, Clay & Co.

Pianos

Violins and Records

Steinway, Weber and Other Pianos

CORNER J AND MERCED STREETS, FRESNO

Lillian Russell's Beauty Talks

SELF-CONTROL

Copyright, 1916, by Lillian Russell. Before we can take our respective places in this world we must learn what and what we are and to control ourselves. Let me tell you, women have been dependent upon men. Fathers and husbands have dominated women as a class until the greatest majority of the few men in us masters. This is unnatural. Nature never intended that others of men to be ruled by them. We are today on the verge of equal franchise, and soon every woman will be called upon to cast her vote for each and every branch of the federal and municipal government of this country.

How many are qualified at present? Many millions, to be sure, but not enough millions. Every thinking woman knows that with the privilege comes further responsibility. She must know the principles of government and what her share must be.

To the present it means to think that women paid little heed to thought of our government, but it is going to matter, and to matter seriously. When the time comes for women to cast their votes I feel sure a greater majority will utilize that privilege than men who use it today. It seems that only one percent of the men now vote.

When women are given the right to vote, they will go about it in a new way, they will go about it more thoroughly than men.

Therefore, self-control is to be the most important quality in the new woman, must exercise.

Everyone has a certain consciousness of freedom in question of self-government. Some claim themselves when they have done wrong and find excuses for others in the strength of their temptations to which they have yielded. Self-control is not to be considered as an improved, free agency. It is not the power of doing or not doing what, on consideration, we approve or condemn. It is the endeavor to become master of oneself, realizing the power of afterward selecting one's course of thought and action. Such an exception is visionary and delusive.

Rational self-control is founded on, and to be obtained by, the adoption of rules of conduct from a perception of their moral rectitude and reverence for the sanctity of religion, which acquiring through time the force of habit, render the desertion of our duties abhorrent to our nature.

In human laws and social government the inclination of human nature to error has to be truly measured that the punishments enacted against vice may counterpose exactly

stroyed by fire Saturday night. The house was located three miles west of Reedley, near the Riverside school house. The family was awakened Saturday night by the roar of the flames and narrowly escaped with their lives. The house and contents were burned to the ground. The loss is partly covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is thought that it was due to a defective flue.

A Dunphy and wife returned today from General Grant Park, where they spent the summer. They made several trips back into the mountains in search of big game.

Jack Elton left this morning for Kearney, Neb., where he will enter the Western Military college.

Miss Juga Smith left Sunday for Lodi, Calif., to enter college.

The Misses Jessie Jackson and Louise Donnel of Reedley and Edna Irwin of Porterville, left Sunday for Los Angeles, to enter the State Normal school.

Miss Neva Hunsberger left yesterday evening for Los Angeles, where she will enter the University of Southern California to take a course in playground work.

CATTLE RUSTLER IS BOUND OVER

HANFORD, Sept. 11—Joe Squires of Lodi was arraigned today before Justice Ferguson and charged with stealing twenty-head of cattle, the property of John De Lima, a rancher of Hardwick. The cattle which it is alleged that Squires has stolen were found on Clark Friend's ranch at Lemoore recently. Friend states that he purchased them from Squires. Squires admits the sale and states that the cattle were his and that the brand with which the cattle in question were marked, is the same as the one used by him. Justice Ferguson fixed the bail at \$250. Although the cattle was stolen last spring, the sheriff's office was not notified about the matter until last Thursday when an investigation was made that resulted in Squires being arrested.

ATTORNEY-POET IS DISBARRED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—E. M. Barnes, who has attracted attention by filing legal papers in verse, was disbarred today temporarily from practice in the United States courts when Judge E. E. Coshigan in the United States District Court recognized Barnes as one convicted in Juncal, Alaska, six years ago for sending obscene matter through the mails.

Judge Coshigan provided at Barnes' trial and sentenced him to six months' imprisonment, which he said Barnes served and later appealed from an order of disbarment. The appeal is pending.

RELEASE SOUGHT FOR MRS. BARNES

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Attorneys for Mrs. Ida Barnes, accused of shooting down her husband, James Barnes, in a park, made formal application for her release on bail today. The state's attorney objected and argued on the plea were set for September 15.

Instructions were passed by Mrs. Barnes' attorney, so far, to take no definite steps toward appointing a woman prosecutor for Mrs. Barnes, as requested by several women's organizations, who contend that women offenders escape too easily when presented by men.

KILLED BY BROTHER

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Sept. 11.—Fred Wenzel, six years old, of New Liberty, Iowa, was shot and killed by his brother, Herman, aged 12, Sunday, with a shot gun which had been loaded for a supposed murderer, who was thought to have been poisoning stock on their farm.

Another remarkable feature of the ALDRICH BABY GRAND is that it takes up no more room than the ordinary upright.

In fact, when placed across a corner or in a nook, it will not take up as much room as an upright. The diagram shows the relative size and shape of the upright and the ALDRICH BABY GRAND. Upon request, Oly phone or postal card,

Pattern the exact size of this little grand, which when spread on the floor, will show how conveniently it will fit the room.

The ALDRICH BABY GRAND is priced no higher than a good upright—\$495. We will accept

your present piano in part payment—convenient payment terms arranged on the balance.

Sherman, Clay & Co.

Pianos

Violins and Records

Steinway, Weber and Other Pianos

CORNER J AND MERCED STREETS, FRESNO

Fresno, Calif.

Phone 255

San Joaquin Drug Co.

Positively No Merchandise Charged

—Advertisement

Stop Worrying about results in baking. Use

Crescent Baking Powder

It never fails to raise the dough.

Scientific manufacture insures this certain result.

It is absolutely pure.

Grocers Sell It. One Pound 25c

CRESCENT MFG. CO., Seattle, Wash.

42-Inch Wool Plaids

In rich colorings—just the cloth for your Fall skirts—yard \$1.50

Cotton Goods

Devonshire Cloth 25c

Gingham, "Annalee" 12 1/2c

Gingham, "A. E. C." 15c

MYSTERIOUS WIDOW IN MORRISON CASE

CAN REGISTRATION BE REFUSED INDIANS?

Judge Urges Search for
Woman Said to Be in
Los Angeles

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The entrance of a mysterious widow into the case of Edward W. Morrison, eccentric recluse millionaire, caused Federal Judge Landis today to urge a search for the widow, said to be a "Mrs. Teekla Gephart" of Los Angeles.

Morrison, it is charged, was fleeced of several hundred thousand dollars.

James R. Ward, Morrison's deposed lawyer and present holder of about \$1,000,000 of the aged millionaire's estate, testified that \$10,000 of Morrison's money went to Mrs. Gephart in part payment of a note.

Ward was vague regarding Mrs. Gephart's present whereabouts, but he said she was in Los Angeles, he said, Judge Landis said he would ask the Los Angeles police to locate her.

GREEK PREMIER RESIGNED.
LONDON, Sept. 12, 7:08 a. m.—A Rauter, despatch from Athens says that the report that Premier Zaimis has tendered his resignation is officially confirmed and that every effort is being made to persuade him to withdraw it.

BRYAN TO OPEN STATE FAIR.
HELENA, Mont., Sept. 11.—William J. Bryan will speak at the opening of the Montana State Fair Monday, September 25, according to announcement made here tonight. Mr. Bryan it was announced, will deliver campaign speeches in Montana from September 23 to 26.

BEGIN WORK ON FAIR.
GULFPORT, Miss., Sept. 11.—Actual work on the site of the Mississippi centennial exposition, which will open here October 10, 1917, and close May 1, 1918, began today. The exposition will be erected within a hundred acre tract with its frontage along the shore of the Gulf of Mexico.

SHOW IN COLORADO.
DENVER, Colo., Sept. 11—Colorado's first show of the season is failing at Leadville today, according to reports to the local weather bureau. The precipitation began last night and amounts to nearly one inch.

FORMER P. M. GENERAL DIES.
NEW YORK, Sept. 11—General Thomas L. James, postmaster general under President Garfield, died here today in his eighty-sixth year.

AUSTRIA TO USE IRON COINS.

A new regulation, issued by the Austrian ministry of finance, orders the withdrawal of all nickel coins. Iron coins will be used as substitutes.—From the London Times.

IT WAS A LONG WAY.

Teacher: Tommy, can you spell "fur"?

Thomas: Yes, sir. Fur.

Teacher: That's right. Now can you tell me what fur is?

Thomas: Yes, sir. Fur is an awful long way.—Cornell Widow.

REPORT YAQUI BAND CLOSE TO NOGALES

Americans Ordered Across Border; Mexican Authorities Deny

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 11.—Yaqui Indians were seen today on the hill overlooking Nogales, according to reports tonight. Bugle calls were heard in the Mexican town and Americans were ordered to cross the frontier to the Arizona side. Rumor also had it that several shots were fired by the Indians into the town, wounding one Mexican. The Mexican consular authorities denied that Yaquis had been discovered in this region but they did not explain the reason for sending Americans out of the town.

TO BRING TEST SUIT ON EIGHT HOUR LAW

Fairbanks Starts MISSOURI CAMPAIGN

Declares Republican, Not

"War Made," Prosperity

Country's Need

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, announced here tonight that he would bring suit to test the constitutionality of the recently enacted eight hour law. He was of the opinion that other western railroads would do likewise. He termed the law confiscatory, ruled it class legislation and said it was in violation of freedom of contract.

President Taft came here to attend directors' meeting.

TO BRING TEST SUIT ON EIGHT HOUR LAW

FAIRBANKS STARTS MISSOURI CAMPAIGN

Declares Republican, Not

"War Made," Prosperity

Country's Need

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 11.—Charles W. Fairbanks, Republican candidate for vice president, tonight in an address here appealed for the Republican party to be returned to power "because the country would need its policy when peace comes in Europe."

The address marked the opening of the Republican campaign in Missouri. Mr. Fairbanks said in part:

"Prosperity growing as of the European war is far as the Democratic administration is concerned, was purely accidental. It will vanish with the declaration of peace, whereas Republican prosperity grows out of the normal and peaceful industries of people and abides."

THE SPELL OF THE DESERT.

What is the spell of the desert?—how can a fellow say?

Is it the sun on the drifting sands of a blinding, burning day?

Perhaps the hiss of a rattler coiled in a clump of mesquite?

Or maybe the little devilish running on twisted feet?

You say it's the blurs of colors that come when daylight goes.

Colors that never had a name and only the desert knows:

And then the sudden drop of night, so still you can hear the road, or

Of a coyote nosing the water-hole, or the turn of your broncho's head.

I tell you the spell is none of these; it's something a man can't see.

But what it is that haunts the place you will never burn from me.

I only know it's branded me—this much I can understand.

And I must leave the easy trail to wander that burning land.

—Amy Seeger-Smith, in Poetry.

DANCED HIMSELF TO HEALTH.

Dr. J. Beatty Crozier, who is 67 years old, says he keeps himself in health partly by step-dancing every night before he goes to bed.

On with the dance; let joy be unconfined;

And do some good to shoemaker and hostler.

A sounder body and a saner mind.

(According to good Dr. Beatty Crozier)

Will be the portion of us older chaps.

Plainly, the neutral nations who have neither endured the sufferings nor achieved the rewards of this hard experience may not look with indifference upon these events.

Whether We Wish or Not.

"In the amazing developments of these years there are lessons for us to learn which we must not ignore.

There are lessons not merely as to

submarines and aeroplanes and high explosives, but as to the whole effective capacity of the nation by which it maintains its place and progress in the world in peace as in war. No human power can withhold the people of the United States from taking part in the international competition which will follow the return of peace. It is not a matter of volition. It cannot be controlled by legislation or by change of parties or by voting. The United States must therefore be prepared to meet competition carried on more effectively than ever before.

"It is plainly the duty of all Americans, whatever their calling, to consider by what means they can contribute through either the increase or the conservation of power in their own fields of action, towards the permanent higher efficiency of the people of the United States.

"There is no body of citizens to whom this duty would appeal more strongly than to the lawyers, because the subject vitally affects the relations between the individual and the state, regulated by law and the fundamental conceptions upon which our system of government is based."

Dr. Beatty Crozier.

The underlying cause of the defective administration of the law, Root said, was that the Bar and the people of the country generally proved up on a false assumption as to their true relation to judicial proceedings.

"Unconsciously," he continued, "we all trust the business of administering justice as something to be done for private benefit instead of treating it primarily as something to be done for the public service. The administration of law is affected by the general attitude in which citizens think about what they are going to get out of their country instead of thinking of what they can contribute to their country."

"Our political system makes such an attitude on the part of the Bar very natural and easy. With our highly developed individualism, our respect for the sanctity of individual rights, and conception of government as designed to secure those rights, it is quite natural that lawyers employed to assert the rights of individual clients and loyally devoted to their clients' interest should acquire a habit of mind in which they think chiefly of the individual view of judicial procedure, and seldom of the public view of the same procedure. It is natural that the same habit of thought should be carried into our legislatures by the lawyers who make up the greater part of those bodies; and with our governments of narrow and strictly limited powers it is natural that there should be a continual pressure in the direction of promoting individual rights and privileges and opportunities and very little pressure to maintain the community's rights against the individual and to insist upon the individual's duties to the community.

Need Better Training.

"The public tendency is exhibited at the very beginning of the whole business in permitting admissions to the Bar without adequate education and training. The law schools have been slowly winning their way along the lines of better training for the Bar, but the progress is very slow and the pressure for brief and easy ways to get a license to practice is continuous. Only, last year the Massachusetts legislature, by statute, reduced the requirements of law school attendance for admission to the bar to two years or evening law school, following upon an agitation carried on in support of the principle, 'Let every man have his chance.' One of our states, and a very great state, indeed, with a very high average of general cultivation, permits any one of good moral character to practice law. Corresponding schools of law flourish, proceeding upon the idea that a man can become a lawyer incidentally by reading law books in spare hours as he goes along with his ordinary occupation. The constant pressure of democratic assertion of individual rights is always towards rendering the difficulty of bar examination less.

In most jurisdictions there is a considerable percentage of the Bar which practice causes the courts double time and labor because the practitioner is not properly trained to use the machinery furnished by the public for the protection of his clients. In the meantime other litigation waits and the public pays the expense.

There is another evil arising from defective education. These half-trained practitioners have had little or no opportunity to become imbued with the true spirit of the profession.

That is not the spirit of mere controversy, of mere gain, or mere individual success."

—John B. Root.

BEATING THE INCOME TAX.

A school superintendent in Illinois is said to have had little salary reduced from \$4,000 a year to \$3,999.95 in order that he would not be obliged to pay income tax.

A genus of this quality needs a wider field for his patriotic activities than is afforded by the office of a school superintendent.—Philadelphia Press.

CANNOT FORGET THEM.

"It's usually a mistake for a man to talk about his troubles."

"Yes," replied Senator Borgham; "but I've got to. I'm slated for a series of campaign speeches."—Washington Star.

ONE OF THE SIGNS.

"Look at 'em!" exclaimed the burglar.

"Look at what?" asked the pocket-book snatcher.

"Them black an' white stripes that's all the style I kin remember when they put 'em on us we thought we was disgraced."—Washington Star.

LIKELY.

King Solomon, who never blundered, had wives that numbered seven hundred.

And yet when all is said and done, King may have been a fool—with one.

—From Life.

IMPORT TAX PROTECTS LABOR.

Switzerland has taken the lead in a taxation to balance the almost universal

import tax on labor products accompa-

nied by the free importation of labor.

Servants from abroad are subjected to a tax according to the wages they receive.

Here is the first import tax that protects labor.—From the Toronto Globe.

OBSTACLE RACE.

"Have you a men's wing to your sum-

mer hotel?"

"Never heard of such a custom. Why should we?"

"It would be popular. I don't like to hurdle a line of trunks as I pass through the halls."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Summer Weariness—Horford's Acid Phosphate quickly relieves hot weather languor, exhaustion and nervousness.—Buy a bottle and try it.

—Advertisement.

Beautiful Fall Goods In Every Department

We Are Now Ready to Serve You With the Best Assortments We Have Ever Shown—All at Popular Prices

36-In. Silk Gros D'Londries—

Specially adopted for the new "bon-
fante" style of dress are the popular
Fall shades—navy and Dutch blues,
wistaria and plum—sea green and na-
tional \$2.00

36-In. Satin Striped Taffeta—

We are showing this silk in only
two shades—seal brown, amethyst—
Extra value at \$2.00—Special to-
day \$1.68

44-In. Navy Blue Serge—

All-wool—soft finish serge—A win-
dow \$1.00

—Stylish Plaid and Checked Suitings
For misses' school dresses. A large
range of patterns—priced at
from 65¢ to 75¢

Dainty Muslin
Underwear

Ladies' fancy combinations; very
sheer nainsook; front elaborately
trimmed with embroidered medallions
and lace to match; very effective
\$2.50 to \$3.75

Nice assortment of ladies' muslin
petticoats; plain and fancy with
wide lace flounce or plain embroidery
scroll of flounce, with double panel
\$1.25 \$1.45

20-In. Pillow Cases, 15c—

Made from a good quality
of muslin—size 81x90—no
seam in the center—Today
special 59¢

35c Bath Towels, 25c—

Large heavy bleach bath
towels—size 21x45—Spe-
cial 25¢

Night Gown Flannel—

Heavy fleece tennis flannel—
stripes, checks and plain col-
ors—27-in. wide—Special 11c

Model 1 D 23 \$2.50
Priced ..

—New Fall
Millinery
Arriving
Every Day

Dr. C. Francis Reilly
DENTIST
Rooms 403-404 Rowell
Building
Phone 581 for Appointments

Look and Phone 460
New Office Service Co.
Expert Typewriter Repairing. First
class repairmen. Men always on call.
All work positively guaranteed for one
year.

NEW AND FACTORY REBUILT
TYPEWRITERS
Everything for the office. The
most non-filling inked ribbons for
typewriters, writing machines, time
clocks, calculators, etc.

Furniture for offices, schools, the-
aters, churches and lodges.

Patterson & Zibell
Rooms 35-37 Patterson Block
Fresno, Cal.

Willys-Knights
Sleeve Valve Motor

Willys-Knights
Sleeve Valve Motor

News From Central California

SCHOOLS OPEN WITH RECORD ENROLLMENT

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING IS NEARLY FINISHED

Total of 2,430 Will Be Increased in Bakersfield; Other Schools Begin

BAKERSFIELD. Sept. 11.—The Bakersfield city schools opened this morning with the largest first day's attendance in their history. At the nine elementary schools 2,430 pupils were enrolled, which is more than ten larger than the first day last year. The new McKinley school in the Lowell addition was opened for the first time with an enrollment of 161. There are eighty teachers and four supervising principals under City Superintendent D. W. Nelson, who began his eighteenth year as head of the local schools. The supervising principals are as follows: Mrs. H. V. Benner, Mrs. Kate Jaynes, Mrs. E. L. Willow and Miss Martha Nye.

The enrollment by schools was as follows: Lawler, 390; McKinley, 161; Franklin, 346; Bryant, 275; Franklin, 121; Huntington, 422; Lincoln, 232; Washington, 260; total, 2,430; total, 2,430. It is expected that this enrollment will be increased by several hundred by the first of October.

The kindergartens in the several schools enrolled 254 boys and girls.

At Kern county union high school the first day's enrollment was well in excess of 300. High school opened today also at Wasco, Tehachapi, Taft and Delano.

The new Fremont school building for the grammar pupils of the Kruse tract in Bakersfield will be completed in about sixty days.

The new Taft high school building will not be ready for occupancy for several months, and the high school pupils, numbering about 160, will have their classes in the Condey district buildings.

HANFORD SCHOOL SHOWS INCREASE

Total of 1,100 Last Year Will Be Exceeded by Registration This Year; Special Courses

HANFORD. Sept. 11.—Approximately 200 pupils have registered at the Hanford union high school and 700 at the grammar schools to the fall term which began today. Both the high and grammar sections expect to exceed last year's registration figures, when 230 pupils studied at the high, and 345 attended the grammar school.

Special features at the high school this year will be a class in oral expression, which will be taken as a regular course, and the organization of an orchestra. A larger number of pupils than usual this year have asked to take general science and agricultural study. This is thought to be due to the new rules governing admission to the state normal schools.

BRIEF AUBERRY NEWS JOTTINGS

AUBERRY. Sept. 11.—Mrs. M. Richmond has returned from a business trip to Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Richards gave an ice cream party to a few friends Thursday afternoon.

Quite a number of men pass through here daily bound for Big Creek, where considerable construction work is soon to commence.

Theo Root made a trip recently to Friant where business called him.

Philey Fraser went to Academy for a visit with Ed Swigart.

Miss Pearl Richmond, daughter of Mrs. M. Richmond, of Auberry, has gone to Fresno to attend business college.

Hornum-Horn-and-Geo. Silvis came down from Hoffman's Ranches, where they have been for the summer, looking after Theo Root's cattle. After a short visit with friends here they journeyed on to Fresno.

Frank Alviso, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eiden Welch, of Fresno, were guests of Mrs. Emma Root on Thursday. After a short visit they will journey on to Big Creek, where they intend to remain some time.

The Dardenian Bros., who are in business in Fresno, have secured cottages in New Auberry and will bring their families up to reside here permanently.

Ranchers in this section are all busy overhauling their wagons and harnesses preparatory to the wood hauling season, which will soon commence.

Thelma Brattin has just received word from her father, who has been at the Blanca Hot Springs above Big Creek, for some time that he is much improved in health and expects to return home in a few days.

Mrs. Thee Carter and her daughter, Helen, left Sunday for Fresno. They expect to remain as guests of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh of West Port, for a week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Paine of New Auberry left Sunday for a trip up the line, as far as Stevenson Creek on a sight-seeing trip. Mr. Paine is a bookkeeper in the employ of the S. J. & E. R. R., who with his wife are recent arrivals.

WASHBURN AVE.

WASHBURN AVENUE. Sept. 11.—W. D. Hart and little daughter of Fresno have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Christie.

Miss Christine Weirer has gone to Clovis for an extended visit with friends.

Miss Evelyn Wickson has gone to Fresno, where she entered high school today. She will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Payne.

Roy Scott and Miss Lucia Scott motored to Sacramento and spent the past week at the State Fair.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beaton has been seriously ill for ten days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Christie entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laughlin and family several days. Laird their guest motored to Sacramento to attend the fair before returning to their home in Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Weisenheimer are rejoicing over the arrival of a son born Wednesday.

TULARE ENROLLS 830.

TULARE. Sept. 11.—The Tulare schools opened this morning with a total enrollment of approximately 550. The high school enrollment was estimated at 390 by Principal Bill L. Fream, the exact number not being available as many students had not filed registration cards. It is expected that this enrollment will reach 325 by the end of the week. The enrollment in grammar schools was 530 this morning, of which 31 were beginners. There will probably be nearly 600 by the end of the week. Regular sessions will begin tomorrow.

To Address Prune and Apricot Growers Thursday: Wylie Giffen and G. E. Merrill to Make Talk.

HANFORD. Sept. 10.—Colonel Harris Weinstock, state market commissioner, will address the prune and apricot growers of this county at a meeting to be held here on September 14, next. The meeting will take place in the Armory hall and is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m. With Weinstock will come Wylie Giffen of Fresno and George E. Merrill, of the growers information bureau at San Jose. Weinstock will discuss the association that is proposed to form to handle prunes and apricots.

MOFFETT AUTO IS STOLEN.

MOFFETT. Sept. 11.—A 1915 touring car, license number 36,000, and factory number 135,225, belonging to E. T. Seward of Fresno, was stolen Saturday night between 8 and 9 o'clock, from J. M. Howard and family, drove to town to tell the police, who had been to their home to ascertain if their car could be found. Sheriff Davis is also on the lookout for three machines stolen from Fresno the same night.

HOMESEEKERS ARE FLOCKING TO MERED IN QUEST OF RAW LAND; MILLER & LUX PLACE LANDS ON MARKET

Maricopa's \$15,000 High School to Be Ready for Opening Monday

MARICOPA. Sept. 11.—Prospects are very favorable for the entire completion of the new \$15,000 high school building by September 18, the date set for the opening of the Maricopa schools. Contractor Gibble says the work is as well along that he has little doubt of his ability to complete it, and Dr. Taylor, president of the school board, feels confident that all the furniture and supplies will be placed in ample time, as they were ordered early. One new high school teacher, one new grade teacher and a new kindergarten teacher have been added to the faculty, and the schools will be in better condition for good work than ever before. A big improvement is being made in sanitary conditions this year by the elimination of cesspools on the grounds and the connection of the school property with the city sewer. To do this it is necessary to lay about 1,500 feet of sewer pipe, and workmen are at present engaged on this task, which is being pushed, that it may not cause any delay in the opening date.

The kindergartens in the several schools enrolled 254 boys and girls.

At Kern county union high school the first day's enrollment was well in excess of 300. High school opened today also at Wasco, Tehachapi, Taft and Delano.

The new Fremont school building for the grammar pupils of the Kruse tract in Bakersfield will be completed in about sixty days.

The new Taft high school building will not be ready for occupancy for several months, and the high school pupils, numbering about 160, will have their classes in the Condey district buildings.

HANFORD SCHOOL SHOWS INCREASE

Weinstok, Giffen and Merrill to Speak at Gathering in Visalia

VISALIA. Sept. 11.—It is expected that a large attendance of growers of the county will be present at a meeting Wednesday evening in the city at which Colonel Harris Weinstock, state market director; Wylie Giffen, president of the Associated Finslin Company; and George E. Merrill of San Jose will speak relative to the organization of prune and apricot growers of the state.

Inasmuch as the prune growers of Tulare this year had a crop representing almost 75 per cent of the entire state crop, the organization meeting is expected to mean much to them. The invitation has been circulated throughout the county and as the meeting is general, it is believed a great deal of interest will manifest itself.

HOLD SERVICES FOR YOUNG MAN

HARLEY CAMPBELL WHO WAS KILLED IN DINUBA COLLISION IS BURIED AT MONSON; DINUBA JOTTINGS

DINUBA. Sept. 11.—Funeral services for Harley Campbell, who died following a motorcycle accident here last Wednesday night, were held from his family home near Monson yesterday, interment following in the Smith Mountain cemetery.

Miss Amy Davis will leave for Fresno tomorrow. She has been at the McCormick home for the past two weeks.

A. Rines and family have returned from San Francisco. Mrs. Rines and children spent the summer in the East with friends and relatives and returned to San Francisco some weeks ago, where they were joined by Mr. Rines.

Local wineries are active in the field buying wine grapes for the crushing season, which is now in progress. Prices range from \$12 to \$15 per ton.

W. H. Van Noy has returned from Bakersfield after a short business trip. Charles Carigan, principal of the Dinuba high school, is busy making registrations at his office in the school building this week. Freshmen have registered today; sophomores tomorrow; Juniors on Wednesday and seniors Thursday.

Mrs. Susan A. George has been granted letters of administration in the estate of the late C. H. Antlum. The estate was valued at \$3,500.

Clarence Wilson, connected with a meat market for years, has taken a position with the California Associated Meats Company in Fresno.

Active construction work is progressing rapidly on the alterations and enlargement of the Southern Pacific depot.

The Guggenheim Company of Fresno is doubling the capacity of its warehouse and receiving station here.

M. Levy of Coalinga was a recent visitor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. Sweet.

Mrs. E. Klemm and family will leave in a few days for San Bernardino county, where they have purchased an orange orchard.

The new plant of the Dinuba Grape Growers' Company on the Santa Fe reservation north of town is nearing completion.

PASTOR LEAVES FOR CONFERENCE

Rev. Elmer Grant Keith Completes Four Year Pastorate, Which Is Record Breaker for Church

MOFFETT. Sept. 11.—Concluding a four years' pastorate with the Methodist church of Modesto yesterday, a pastorate which breaks the record for length of service for local church, Rev. Elmer Grant Keith went today to Santa Cruz to attend the California conference. During the Rev. Keith's pastorate, which has made a net growth of 160 members, and now has a total membership of more than 500. The Rev. and Mrs. Keith have been interested in every moral movement in the community since their residence here and many friends not included in the congregation of their church have expressed the hope that they may be returned to this charge.

WEINSTOCK WILL VISIT HANFORD

To Address Prune and Apricot Growers Thursday: Wylie Giffen and G. E. Merrill to Make Talk

HANFORD. Sept. 10.—Colonel Harris Weinstock, state market commissioner, will address the prune and apricot growers of this county at a meeting to be held here on September 14, next. The meeting will take place in the Armory hall and is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m. With Weinstock will come Wylie Giffen of Fresno and George E. Merrill, of the growers information bureau at San Jose. Weinstock will discuss the association that is proposed to form to handle prunes and apricots.

COALINGA HAPPENINGS

KINGSBURG NOTES

KINGSBURG. Sept. 11.—Miss Chasie Reed has returned from the south and resumed her position as teacher in the local high school.

Miss Ruby Callin has returned from her vacation and is engaged in teaching at the Harrison school.

Harold Sward was a visitor from Coalinga Sunday.

Ray Andrews, representative of the French Association, has returned from the south, where he has been actively engaged in work for the association.

Mrs. D. M. Sebastian of Fresno was in Kingsburg Sunday.

Richard Morey was a business visitor in Kingsburg Sunday from Fresno. Miss Shank of Seattle, Wash., was a visitor in Kingsburg today.

COALINGA AUTO IS STOLEN.

MOFFETT. Sept. 11.—A 1915 touring car, license number 36,000, and factory number 135,225, belonging to E. T. Seward of Fresno, was stolen Saturday night between 8 and 9 o'clock, from J. M. Howard and family, drove to town to tell the police, who had been to their home to ascertain if their car could be found. Sheriff Davis is also on the lookout for three machines stolen from Fresno the same night.

COALINGA PLACES BAN ON SPEEDING

COALINGA. Sept. 11.—Marshall Clarke acting under orders of the city council has started a crusade against speeders who are daily breaking the city ordinances and in the future any one caught driving automobiles through the streets at excessive speed will be arrested and brought before the recorder.

Dove hunting is not as good this year as previous, while game are more abundant than they have been for some time in this vicinity.

DEATH SUMMONS PIONEER FARMER

KINGSBURG. Sept. 11.—Samuel Anderson, father of Fred G. Anderson, died yesterday morning at his home east of Kingsburg. Mr. Anderson had been in failing health for the last year or more and two weeks ago his condition became worse, and he gradually passed away. He came to America in 1881 and settled with his family in Michigan. In the fall of 1888 he moved to the San Joaquin Valley, and he has been a resident fruit grower near Kingsburg for twenty-eight years. Fred G. Anderson is the only child surviving. Mrs. Anderson died several years ago.

Franklin Lovell, who was interred at the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow at 2 o'clock p. m. in the cemetery of Kingsburg, was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

Franklin Lovell was a son of Fred G. Anderson.

FRESNO CITY FREE OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

Physicians Will Make Rules for Tuber-cular Clinic

General Health of City Is Good; One Case of Small Pox

The Fresno city schools opened yesterday morning with no contagious diseases under quarantining in the city, according to the report of Dr. A. H. Sweeney, city health physician, that was filed with the board of health last night. A special meeting will be called some time this week at which time rules and regulations will be drafted for the tubercular clinic that has been taken over by the city. The trustees at their last meeting took over the clinic and agreed to employ a nurse at \$15 a month.

According to the report of Claude M. Mills, the visiting nurse, 53 examinations were made at the clinic during the month of August. Of this number there were 11 positive cases; 20 probable and 24 negative. Three were sent to the county hospital.

In the report of the city health physician it was set forth that there were 62 births during August and 39 deaths.

In regard to the free market Dr. Sweeney reports:

"The free market has been given the customary attention during the month and all food stuffs, as well as the market itself, have been found in first-class order. Owing to the fact that refuse has been allowed to collect on the ground underneath the stands, trop covered garbage cans have been placed on the market to cure this infuse, and will be of great value in maintaining what we have already, one of the best free markets in the state."

On Small Pox Case:

"During the month small pox was discovered in a Mexican family at the corner of B and Kern streets, the case having come in from the country. Investigation showed that some fifty or seventy-five Mexicans had been exposed and that about thirty were living under practically the same roof, eating and sleeping together. With the assistance of Drs. Long and Adams I vaccinated about sixty and placed many under quarantine with guards to see that the quarantine was not broken. After fifteen days I am glad to report that no new cases developed.

"The general condition of the health of the city is good."

Fred W. Hayes, meat and food inspector, reports that markets and restaurants were found in good condition, with the exception of a few iceboxes that the owners were notified to keep clean.

J. S. Canham, city milk inspector, reported that he had gathered fifty-

FINGERPRINTS, TOO MUCH MONEY, LEAD TO BURGLAR'S ARREST

Prisoner Threatens Vengeance of British Government on Officers

The inability to explain away the blemish of his own finger prints, to those found upon a jewel box from which \$100 had been stolen, plus the inability to explain the presence of over \$50, yesterday caused the arrest of James Basden, a negro labor contrac-

toriental to the arrest of Basden is his threat to "get" the entire sheriff's force. Basden says that he is a British subject. He informed Deputy Sheriff Bortzoff and Constable Ford of Fowler yesterday that he would demand his release through the British consul.

T. Kugura, foreman on a ranch owned by Dr. M. A. Morrison of Fowler was robbed of \$100 he had left in a little box. Basden and two other negroes are the only persons who had knowledge of the hiding place of the money. The other men were fingerprinted, but the likenesses produced did not tally with the tell-tale prints left on the box. Accompanying the Japanese to this city they located Basden in Chinatown.

Basden claimed he left the ranch with \$50 cash, but on reaching town had borrowed \$75 from a friend. He had over \$50 in bills when arrested. The money stolen was in gold. A constable of a local bank identified Basden as a man who had four \$20 gold pieces exchanged for paper money.

Despite the evidence secured by the officers, Basden stoutly maintained his innocence, and threatened the wrath of the British government upon the heads of all who have aided in his arrest.

Three samples of milk for examination, and had inspected all dairies and plants.

Eugene Anderson, sanitary inspector, reported that he had given 10 written notices and 32 verbal notices to abate nuisances.

Robert J. Ellithorpe, plumbing inspector, reported that he had issued 12 sewer permits, 50 plumbing permits and had collected \$188.75.

O'NEIL IS HELD TO HIGHER COURT

Lawrence O'Neil, who is charged by J. H. Bradford of Visalia with having robbed him of \$15 last Saturday night, was held to answer in the Superior Court by Judge Briggs yesterday. O'Neil was arrested within thirty minutes after the robbery occurred upon a description furnished by the victim. When brought to police headquarters Bradford without hesitation positively identified him as one of the men who assaulted him, and while dazed from the blows, took the money from his pockets.

FRESNO'S SCHOOLS ARE PREPARING TO OPEN TO NEARLY 7,000 PUPILS

High School Enrollment Totals 1192; Elementary Increase

Normal Training School Has 358; Students to Register Tomorrow

"Creeping like snails unwillingly," the youthful population of Fresno again took up the pursuit of knowledge yesterday morning nearly 7,000 strong. Incomplete returns given out by Superintendent C. C. Starr show a total enrollment in date of 6388, which would indicate that there has been a large increase in attendance at the city schools and high school. Eleven hundred and ninety-two was the registration of the high school and Junior college yesterday afternoon, about 80 of which numbered were students in the collegiate division. There are 358 new students in the high school, about 40 of which are transfers from other schools, thus making the class of 1929 the largest class of freshmen that has ever registered in the school. This year's enrollment represents an increase of something over 100 over the figures for the first day last year, and students will continue to enroll for the remainder of the week. Principal Frederick Lideke believes.

Increase in Elementary Schools An increase of 212 was noted in the elementary and intermediate schools when the principals of the various schools submitted their reports yesterday afternoon. The heavier increase was felt in the intermediate schools, there being 113 more boys in the ninth and eighth grades than there were at the opening date last year. These figures would indicate that people are keeping their children longer in the higher grades," said Superintendent Starr last night.

By schools the largest increases in enrollment were as follows: Longfellow (intermediate), 27; Lincoln (elementary), 65; Hawthorne (elementary), 85.

It is expected that pupils will continue to enroll in the various elementary and intermediate schools for the remainder of the week. Considerable difficulty is experienced at times the superintendent declared, in getting the children to come to school on the first day, but it is believed that all will have enrolled by the first of next week. All principals will turn in their lists of pupils to the city superintendent's office by Monday, at which time an official report will be given out.

Normal Training School Opens

The training school of the Fresno State Normal began operations yesterday morning with 262 pupils. Many applications of parents to have their offspring enrolled had to be refused by the faculty of the state school on account of limited facilities. The Bullock rural training school, which is to be run this year in connection with the normal training school, opened in the old building. Pupils will be in the building before the end of the week, it is said. Yesterday's enrollment was about 150.

A faculty meeting will make plans and arrangements for the program of courses at the Normal school today, and tomorrow will see the registration of the new Normal students. It is believed that the registration figures will be in excess of those of last year. Old students of the Normal school will register Thursday, and the first assembly will take place Friday morning in the new auditorium.

Pupils Did Full Day's Work

Pupils of the city schools were not started in gradually so that they might again become accustomed to the hardness, but were treated to a full program the very first day. By previous arrangement of the superintendent and principals, the programs were all set. All books were at hand, and instruction was taken up almost as though there had been but a week's respite, rather than three months.

High school students assembled in the morning, and junior college students in the afternoon. Swarms of students were busy in fixing up their programs and courses yesterday afternoon.

Night Schools Re-Open

Fifty students registered last night in the evening elementary and high schools. Thirty of those were high school students. Instruction was started once in bookkeeping, penmanship, commercial arithmetic and other commercial subjects. Classes will be held in the old Hawthorne school for the benefit of those who desire to improve their elementary education as well as in high school subjects.



WITHOUT LINES IN THE LENS

It used to be true that bifocal glasses were troublesome, and "old" looking, and trying to the eyes. It is NOT true of KRYPTOKS—the new bifocals that look and wear like plain glasses, but give perfect near-and-far vision.

J. M. Crawford & Co.
OPTOMETRISTS
GRIFFITH-MCKENZIE BLDG.
1119 J Street
"The Scientific Glass Shop"

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25¢ at all druggists.

SWASTIKA CO.
100 O St. PHONE 424

Kutner's Pay You Dividends on Every Purchase

COMING!
Fresno's Greatest
Of All Shoe
Sales—Watch Our Ads

Plaid Silks

—See the very attractive display of Fall Plaid Taffeta Silks for waists and trimmings—36 inches wide—at \$1.75 yard.

Extra Special Sale of Girls' Tub Dresses, 59c and 75c Values

39c

—SIZES 4 TO 14 YEARS—Another big dress opportunity for school girls—Serviceable gingham goes into the making of these attractive little dresses—and there's a big assortment as to colors and styles—On sale this morning at 39c each.

Misses' Sailor Dresses

\$3.50

—A special sale of misses' \$5.95 white drill sailor dresses made with red or navy collars and braid trimmed cuffs—This is a small lot that we are going to clear at \$3.50, instead of their regular price, \$5.95.

Women's Suits of Varied Lengths In Accordance With Paris Ideas

—The whole story in a nutshell:
—Study the contour of your own figure and choose the style in accordance.

—And you will find plenty to choose from at Kutner's from \$14.95 up to \$65.00.

Distinctive Suits \$35

—Tailored, semi-tailored and novelty effects abound—the majority being of the softer fabrics—wool velour and broadcloth. All fashionable colors, \$35.00.

Prettiest of Fall Serge Dresses for Women \$7.50

—One-piece dresses in navy, green or copenhagen—made with white broadcloth collars—2 large pointed pockets edged with white broadcloth and wide belt of selfmaterial with smart embroidery design—Some are plaid trimmed—All sizes for women, \$7.50.

Frilly New Silk Petticoats

In Richest Silks \$5.95

—Shimmering—plain or changeable taffetas in loveliest colors—This is a season of many petticoat frills, of tiny ruffles and of elaborate flourishes—and we have just received a wonderful array of styles to sell at \$5.95. Some are even priced as low as \$2.95.

Women's Coats of Lovely Plush \$18.95, \$25 and \$35

—Plush coats with large—very large—collars. They're luxuriant! And coats for street wear, for motor wear—and what a host of them—what a variety of styles and fabrics—\$18.95 up to \$35.00.

Men's Soft Fall Hats \$2.50

—At this price we are featuring an extensive assortment of autumn soft hats, displaying all that is new and correct in shape and coloring, and in a quality a man generally expects to pay much more for. See the new grays—browns and mixtures.

Demonstration

—DRINK LOGAN-BERRY JUICE—The most refreshing and healthful of all drinks. Comes in bottles. Priced from 10c up to 25c. A delicious drink for children, as well as adults. Makes delicious punch.

—Demonstration in our grocery store all this week.



Apples! Apples!

Extra Special

—Fancy Bellefleur Apples, wrapped, sound fruit, 4-tier, \$1.00 box.

—Bellefleur Apples, second grade, wrapped, 4-tier, 80c box.

—Phone 3700.

A Dining Table \$13 60 and 4 Chairs

—A six-foot Extension Table, in the fumed finish. Round top and pedestal base. Well made and nicely finished. 4 good fumed chairs. Well constructed. All for less than you would ordinarily pay for a table.

it is Values Such As This That Make Us Superior to All Others

See us before furnishing up. We can give you values in all lines fully as great as the above. We buy cheaper. We can sell cheaper. It will pay you to investigate. We are always glad to show you around. Come in and talk matters over with us.



Evan and double-handed justice, and in fact, almost any kind of justice, was meted out in the police court yesterday morning by Judge Briggs.

Incidentally, the record for busy days for more than two years was passed. There were seventy-five cases scheduled.

Most of the offenders drew a sentence of ten days, which was suspended.

"Lots of you, by the law of averages, are guilty," said his honor. "However, I have not time to look up every case. If you know when you're lucky, don't come back."

The fact that last Saturday was a holiday accounted for the congestion.

a millionaire seems a dull and useless occupation compared with gaining the ownership of such a fertile 20 acres." The advertisement appeals to two of our most primitive instincts, that of home making and the desire to wrest a living from the soil," says Mrs. Will Brice of Wilbur, Oregon.

Vernon B. Blath, a youth living at 111 Grand avenue, Phoenix, Arizona, thinks "there is nothing better in the world than to live upon a farm and lead the honest, quiet life that most people don't live."

MUST SELL AT ONCE
Special—Two five-room cottages for sale, to be moved from 1 and Standard. Call Emmett Higgins, contractor, at once. Phone 2165-W.

—Advertisement.

Tonight only at the White Theatre the world-famed Mission Play direct from San Gabriel after a record-breaking run of 961 performances. The first and only time to be seen in Fresno.

—Advertisement.

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—